DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968 — NUMBER 188

Heart Patients Hold on

Laymen and surgeons alike today watched closely the progress of three men—two in the United States and one in London —who received heart transplants within about 24 hours.

The London operation, completed Friday night, was the world's 10th heart transplant.

At London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West was reported "fit" and in "entirely satisfactory condition."

In Houston, Tex., where 47year-old Everett Claire Thomas Friday morning received the heart of a 15-year-old bride, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where late Thursday 40-year-old Joseph Rizor received the heart of an older but athletic man, the patient's condition was announced as fair—with a wait-and-see attitude.

The London heart donor was named by London newspapers as Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of brain damage suffered in a fall from a scaffold.

The London team worked for an estimated seven hours to prepare for the transplant, and the heart surgery transfer was reported to have taken two hours.

The surgical team was led by Donald Ross, 45, a South African who has worked with heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz., was operated on by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a 20-person team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. The transplant took 35 minutes.

Cooley said later of Thomas, whose heart was damaged by rheumatic fever: "I don't want to be overly optimistic. Keep in mind he was a very sick man before undergoing this major surgery."

Five years ago Cooley's team performed corrective heart surgery on a 10-year-old girl named Kathleen. Thursday night the same girl, Mrs. Kathleen Martin, a bride of six months, quarreled with her 18-year-old husband, Charles, and fatally shot herself through the head with a shotgun.

Rizor, father of four, has the heart that until Thursday beat in the breast of 43-year-old Rudy F. Anderson, a telephone company executive of San Carlos, Calif., who ran two miles every dawn, swam, bowled and hiked. Anderson died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the team that performed the Rizor transplant, said at the Stanford University Medical Center: "The next two or three days will be very critical."

Harding Says OEO Not Dying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on poverty has a new foe to fight: uncertainty over its future.

Bertrand M. Harding, acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, met with his staff this week in an attempt to dry up what he called rumors the agency may be carved up and carted away.

"There are no plans other than o go forward," Harding said. "There are no hidden agendas. I was not put in this job to dissolve this agency."

But each time Harding promised OEO would not be dismantled, he was careful to begin, "As of today ..."

The uncertainty starts with the White House.

President Johnson, creator of and crusader for the antipoverty program, has said he will leave the White House after this year. Sargent Shriver, OEO's boss since birth, left the agency six weeks ago to become ambassador to France.

Harding has only caretaker status as acting director and Johnson has not indicated when or whether he will name a permanent successor.

Harding conceded OEO in recent weeks "has been in a state of turmoil, a state of uncertainty, sort of wandering." But he argued this is normal in time of change.

Harding, 49, a Texan who once ran the Internal Revenue Service in another temporary job that lasted half a year, assumes command of OEO at a time when the nation's capital is confronted by plans for a massive march of protest by the poor.

Harding said in an interview he supports the Poor People's Campaign in its desire to dramatize the plight of the impoverished. But he said "I don't think we can give a blanket, advance endorsement" in view of threats to disrupt government if demands aren't met.

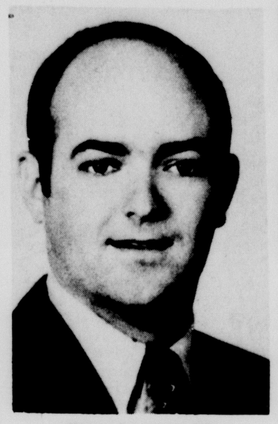
He said the campaign could backfire with such tactics.

OEO is not without its own pocketbook problems—a budget pinch that has forced cutbacks in Head Start programs and reduction of working hours in summer jobs under the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Harding is aware this has caused disappointment among both the poor and the poverty workers.

Couvion Cuts Arm With Knife

Richard Couvion, was admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

He cut his right arm with a knife at work.



Waite E. Ligon III

Ligon New Boy Scout Executive

Waite E. Ligon III has been employed as Okeechobee district Scout executive and is living in Sikeston.

He recently was discharged from the army in which he served as supply officer in the infantry as a first lieutenant.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Ligon was born in Clarksdale, Miss., and attended school there.

He is single but plans to marry in August. He is a member of the Methodist church.

In July he will attend a national institute for Scout executives in Mendham, N. J.

Ligon succeeds Eddie Schrader, who is now a Scout executive at Poplar Bluff.

Freedom Brief for Man Convicted In Dunklin County

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jimmy Carter, 25, who had only 60 days to go on a four-year sentence, escaped from a work detail outside the Missouri prison walls Friday but was captured after he stole a carand wrecked it.

The highway patrol said Carter somehow got a .22 caliber pistol after walking away from the detail. At gunpoint he took a car away from Ralph Scott of Jefferson City and started east on U.S. 50.

About 30 miles away, near Mount Sterling, Carter wrecked the car and fled on foot into the brush.

Two men from Mount Sterling, Bill Wissman, 25, and Wendell Schneider, 27, encountered Carter and held him at gunpoint while the pilot of a highway patrol plane, circling overhead, directed a patrol car to the scene.

Car Showered By Tin Cans

John Cathey, 535 North Ranney, reported to police that Friday nightwhile returning home with his wife, his 1968 Chevrolet was struck by objects including cans, while passing under the viaduct on highway CC, that crosses Interstate I-57.

Cathey, who is employed by the highway department saw several persons standing at the railing of the overpass, who littered the road with dozens of empty cans.

Plane Disaster Fatal To All 84 Aboard

DAWSON, Tex. (AP)—Eightyfour persons died in a Braniff International Electra that exploded and plunged to earth in blazing pieces Friday as the crew bucked thunderstorms laced with lightning.

Chunks of debris fell over the old Lonnie Wells farm-uninhabited and grown over by grass and brush-two miles east of this little Texas town.

Many of Dawson's 700 citizens and residents of neighboring cities searched the area, and bodies were taken temporarily to the high school gymnasium.

There were no survivors.

A special FBI team was flown in to help identify the bodies. The National Guard was summoned to control traffic and sightseers.

It was the first major airline crash in the United States this year. The last occurred near Greater Cincinnati Airport Nov. 20, 1967 when a Trans World Airlines plane crashed, killing 70 persons. Twelve survived.

The brightly painted, four-engine turboprop airliner, Flight 352, decorated in Braniff's Aztec Mexican motif, rolled to its takeoff from Houston at 4:11 p.m.—11 minutes behind schedule.

Following form, about that time one of the two stewardesses—Jo Carol Brand of Taylor, N.D., and Suzanne Renz of South Orange, N.J.—would have been announcing to the passengers that Braniff would give each of them a voucher for $1 if the flight was more than 15 minutes behind the scheduled arrival time of 4:58 p.m. when they deplaned in Dallas.

Three minutes after takeoff, at 4:14 p.m., one of the flight deck crew—Capt. J.R. Phillips, First Officer John W. Foster and Second Officer D. W. Crossland—estimated in a radio report that the flight's estimated arrival time was 5:03 p.m., only five minutes behind schedule.

That was the last word as the Electra headed into the turbulence between Houston and Dallas. Flight controllers said they had no further conversation with the plane. The first indication of trouble to them came when the controller at Fort Worth's Great Southwest International Airport said at 4:51 p.m. that Flight 352 had vanished from his radar scope.

When the flight vanished from radar view, it flashed into the view of people in and near Dawson.

Dean Montgomery of Corsicana, a private pilot and operator of an electrical shop, said he saw a large explosion rip the plane. Then, he said, there were two smaller explosions, and the craft plummeted downward in two burning sections.

Jerry Merrill, a Dawson High School mathematics teacher, saw a flash in the sky.

"I looked up and there were flames all over the plane and it went down," he said. He couldn't be sure whether the flash he saw was lightning or sudden fire engulfing the plane.

If Flight 352 had reached Dallas, it would have flown on toward Tulsa, Fort Smith, Ark., Little Rock and Memphis.

Rusk Calls for End To Red Infiltration

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk served notice today the United States regards a halt to Communist infiltration of other countries as well as South Vietnam as needed for "an honorable peace in Southeast Asia."

In a Law Day address prepared for delivery at the University of Georgia, Rusk specifically declined to detail what the United States will seek in the initial talks with North Vietnam slated to begin next Friday in Paris.

But he added that in broad terms, "We seek a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese conflict in the hope that we can convince North Vietnam that its better future lies in peaceful cooperation in development of the entire "Southeast Asian region rather than in a costly and wasteful effort to overcome the South by force."

"That peace in Southeast Asia is not a matter of Vietnam alone," he added.

"Laos is entitled to full compliance by all parties to the 1962 (Geneva) accords on Laos," Rusk said. "This means removal of all foreign troops, the cessation of infiltration of North Vietnam troops through Laotian territory, the recognition of the authority of the Laotian government throughout the country and access to all parts of the country by the International Control Commission."

"Surely Thailand is entitled to live at peace without the infiltration of arms and agents trained outside its own borders," he added. "Surely Cambodia and Burma are entitled to live at peace without the same kind of interference."

On the question of joint international action generally maintaining international security, Rusk had some criticism of U.N. record not often uttered publically by American officials.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief voiced disappointment at what he termed the lack of constructive response by some nations able to contribute significantly to world peace and said, "The record of the United Nations— mnkind's foremos efforts to establish peace keeping machinery—has in many cases been unsatisfactory."

Robert Bonner Shot in Stomach Man Arrested

Clarence Boykin, 34, was arrested last night by Police Chief Arthur Bruce, following the shooting of Robert Bonner, at 10:45 p.m., in an alley behind the Sunset Improvement Club on Luther street.

Bonner, who is in his 20s, was struck in the stomach by a bullet from a small caliber pistol. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The shooting was reported by officers, to have followed an argument between the two men.

Cong Force Trapped

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops trapped a large Viet Cong force in a jungle opening 14 miles north of Saigon today and in 10 blistering hours of fighting killed 189 of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

With troops of the "Dogface Battalion" of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encircling them, the enemy troops then came under attack of artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighterbombers.

"As of 6 p.m. we'd killed 189 and there are a lot more in there," the spokesman said. "We believe we've got them bottled up."

The fight began at 8 a.m. when a company of the "Dogface Battalion" ran into what it believed at first to be a force of 200 Viet Cong. But the spokesman said "that estimate was quite conservative."

The fight continued into the night but with far less intensity.

U.S. casualties were seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Dogfaces caught the Viet Cong in flat country that had been cleared previously by American Army bulldozers in a move to deny the guerrillas concealment near the capital.

In another action, U.S. 2th Infantry Division troopers continued to press a 400-man North Vietnamese force on the edge of a swampland about 2 miles northwest of Saigon. A captured enemy soldier said his unit had been moving south toward Saigon when it was stopped by the Americans.

Fighting in the northwest frontier sector of South Vietnam went into its fifth day. American forces pushed through marshland in their effort to drive back more than 2,000 North Vietnamese threatening allied bases and supply lines.

After repulsing one enemy counterattack near Dong Ha Thursday, the Americans beat back another one Friday and reported killing 67 North Vietnamese. In six days of fighting around the Marine base, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said allied forces have killed 750 enemy soldiers.

American casualties were reported as 75 killed and 394 wounded and South Vietnamese losses were put at 27 killed and 99 wounded.

Added to reports from Hue, 45 miles to the south, these figures bring casualties from this week's fighting in South Vietnam's northeastern corner to more than 1,370 enemy and 110 allied soldiers killed and 563 allied troops wounded.

Friday's day-long fighting involved a battalion of the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade, sent to reinforce badly battered Marine units. The infantrymen called in artillery and Air Force fighter-bombers in reply to the enemy's barrage of 120 mm mortars and small arms fire from trenches.

Two Americans were reported killed and 22 wounded in the action. in air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle, U.S. pilots reported destroying 1 trucks and an estimated 80,000 gallons of fuel in 108 missions Friday as weather in the area improved slightly.

Hope Expressed for Initial Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — From South Vietnam, war allies and many other nationstoday came expressions of approval and hope for the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam in Paris.

The Soviet Union and Communist Cuba relayed the news to their citizens in broadcasts and printed accounts, but both withheld official commentary. Red China, which wants the Communist forces to fight on, kept all word of the upcoming talks out of Chinese newscasts.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said Paris was acceptable to his government as a site for talks. Although South Vietnam will not take part in the preliminary talks, it will maintain contact with U.S. representatives through its consul-general in Paris, Ngo Tan Canm.

A communique from the Saigon Foreign Ministry, however, said the government hoped the French government would act only as an intermediary and not take sides.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos congratulated both countries for "their statesmanship in agreeing to preliminary peace talks in Paris."

Earlier, news of agreement on a site was received with satisfaction by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and by the Vatican.

The Japanese government and its chief political opposition issued statements welcoming the accord on a site for talks, calling it the "first step" toward peace. They expressed hope that the two sides could agree to a total suspension of hostilities in Vietnam.

Among others, the British, Belgian, Italian, West German and Swedish governments registered approval of Paris as a site for talks and expressed hopes that the talks will lead to an end to the war.

Nixon Urges Candidates to Let LBJ Run Paris Talks

Now that the United States and Hanoi have found neutral turf for their peace talks, says Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon, there should be no grandstand quarterbacking by candidates.

"I for one say let's give the President a chance and let's wish him well so he can bring this war to a successful conclusion," Nixon said Friday as he wound up his campaign for Tuesday's Indiana primary.

So long as the North Vietnamese read in the newspapers that one or another of the men seeking the presidency is in favor of making greater concessions than the Johnson administration, Nixon said, they will be in no hurry to negotiate in good faith.

"The enemy will wait for the next man," he said.

Without naming anyone, Nixon made it clear his concern about "a mouthful of words from some irresponsible candidate" was directed at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic contenders in Tuesday's primary.

For his part, McCarthy seemed unwilling to withhold comment on how the negotiations should proceed.

The Johnson administration, he said, must be willing to accept Communist representation in a new South Vietnamese government.

Kennedy, who planned a round of appearances in Indianapolis today, said he hoped that, regardless of long term results, the conferences in Paris might produce a cease-fire.

Kennedy's people said he would jump to Washington tonight but be back in Indiana Sunday afternoon for the stretch drive leading up to the balloting Tuesday.

The unspoken objective of the Kennedy forces is a big victory over McCarthy, big enough to convince the Minnesotan he should abandon his fight for the presidential nomination.

The third man in the Democratic column Tuesday is Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, a favorite son candidate. At the national level, Kennedy and McCarthy face opposition from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whose eleventh-hour emergence as a candidate kept him out of the Indiana primary.

Speaking Friday at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, Humphrey lost part of his audiences as first a group of Negro students, then a group of whites, apparently peace demonstrators, marched out of the fieldhouse.

But the thousands who remained booed those departing and applauded Humphrey, who said: "This is the most amazing thing. The last time anyone walked out on me was when I pleaded for civil rights in the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia."

Johnson Exudes Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says May 3, 1968 is "a day we shall remember"— the day a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam was agreed upon.

The negotiating phase of the war will "exact the best from all of us," the President said Friday night.

"We often think about peace as an absence of war," Johnson said. "But in act peace is a struggle, an achievement, an endless effort to convert hostility into negotiations, bloody violence into politics, hate into reconciliation."

Johnson announced the accord on Paris as a site for peace talks Friday morning at a nationally broadcast and telecast news conference. He then spent a busy day that took him to mid-America and back again and turned up unannounced in the evening at dedication ceremonies of the Old Patent Office Building, refurbished for a new life as an art museum.

First peace-contact meetings are to be held next Friday.

"I have sought this moment for more days and nights than you will ever credit," the President told some 2,000 art patrons and government officials, "and in enough places for historians to judge that we were fully credible when we said 'anytime, anywhere'."

Johnson's day included a flight to Independence, Mo., and a visit with former President Harry S. Truman to talk about peace prospects with his old political friend.

He also brought along cuff links, a picture and other gifts for an advance celebration of Truman's 84th birthday, which comes next Wednesday.

Back in Washington, the President, Mrs. Johnson, and their older daughter, Lynda, attended the museum's opening ceremonies.

Preparations Begin For Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese officials opened contacts with the French Foreign Ministry today, presumably to discuss the site for next week's preliminary talks on Vietnam.

Mai Van Bo, the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, was received at the Foreign Ministry by Etienne Manac'h, head of the Asian desk. American Embassy officials also were in touch with the Foreign Ministry.

A spokesman at the South Vietnamese consulate reported that Saigon has decided to send an observer to the talks. He said he did not know his name but that he would be designated soon.

Paris newsapers were exuding pride at their city being chosen for the talks.

Political columnist Roger Massip of Le Figaro commented: "French opinion can only rejoice about the choice of Paris and the American acceptance, which shows that in Washington the sentiments of bitterness provoked by the speech of Gen (Charles) de Gaulle at Phnom Penh in September 1966 did not weigh in the decision."

In that speech the French president reaffirmed his desire that all of Southeast Asia be neutralized.

"After so much reciprocal touchiness," said the leftist paper Combat in a Page 1 editorial, "our capital appeared as the only one which both sides could agree on, and if they hadn't, the promise of peace would have quickly evaporated."

an advance American party from Washington was expected in Paris tonight to work out details of physical arrangements for the talks. These include the actual site of the conference and arrangements for the hoard of journalists descending on Paris.

If security from demonstrators cannot be guaranteed, the Americans would prefer an outof-town meeting place in one of many palatial residences in the Paris region.

Indications have reached the American Embassy that about 500 newsmen are expected from the United States. Estimates of journalists coming from all countries run into more than 1,000.

$50 Stolen From Law Office

Thieves broke into the law offices of Robert Dempster and Gene Yokley on the corner of Stoddard and West North streets.

Investigating officers, Sgt. Leonard Campbell and T. S, Burns, reported $50 was taken from desk drawers.

Entrance was gained last night after 9 p.m., by prying the facing off of a back door. Burned matches were found on the floor, according to Robert Dempster, who reported that outside lights were burning when the burglary occurred.

Lawn Mower Stolen on Sikes

Vernon Anderson, 803 Sikes, reported to police that his lawn mower was taken after 10 p.m. He had used it earlier last night. The mower was valued at $116.

Ozark Group to Take Turnpike Plan to Congress

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Governors of the Ozarks regional commission decided Friday to push plans for a northsouth toll turnpike for submission to Congress by September.

Toll road experts from the four states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas will meet in 30 days to advance the plans.

No decision was reached on a possible location for the road. One route suggested would run south from Kansas City to hook up with a proposed turnpike in Arkansas. Another would run south through central Missouri.

The toll road decision was reached after Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma had to leave because it was the final day of the Oklahoma Legislature.

Weather Review

	Rain	High	Low
April 27	.00	68	49
April 28	.00	72	52
April 29	.00	79	45
April 30	.00	83	53
May 1	.00	85	53
May 2	.00	88	61
May 3	.00	83	52
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.00
Rainfall for the year			17.24

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	1.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	
Aug.	3.05	3.07	2.60	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	3.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	5.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Hanoi Repeats Same Conditions for Peace

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today its decision to meet the United States in Paris May 10 shows its willingness "to bring an end to the war in Vietnam on the basis of the guarantee for the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people."

Hanoi has used this phrase previously to cover its demand that the United States withdraw all its forces and military equipment from South Vietnam.

The statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio was coupled with a renewed demand that the United States "stop definitively and without condition" the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

The comments were quoted from an article signed "commentator"—meaning a high official—in the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan. The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, came 17 hours after Hanoi officially had accepted the French capital as the site of preliminary talks.

The broadcast said the Foreign Ministry statement "directly proposes formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States and clearly determines the level, place and time for such talks."

It added: "Set against the obduracy and evasive moves of the U.S. government, the attitude of the DRVN government shines with good will, and its stand shines with justice."

This referred to the earlier disagreements between Hanoi and Washington over a site for talks.

Lock Broken Off Station

An attempt to breakin the Tom Sims Big 10 station, 411 West Malone, was made last night, when a lock was broken off. Nothing was taken.

Ike's Condition Remains Stable

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is so stable, five days after his third heart attack, that twice-daily hospital reports are being cut to one a day.

A spokesman at the March Air Force Base Hospital said there had been no change in Eisehower's recuperative state for 24 hours.

Eisenhower, 77, suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack after playing golf Monday near his winter home at Palm Desert, Calif. He is expected to be hospitalized several weeks before being transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Weather

Generally fair and cool tonight. Low mid 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. High low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 52. There was a trace of rain.

Sunset today - - - - 7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - - 6:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - - 2:ll a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Capella low in northwest - - 10:16 p.m.
Archturus high overhead - - 12:19 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in the west - - - 12:43 a.m. Saturn rises - - - 5:06 a.m.

Civilian Life Remains Difficult in South Vietnam

AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Life for South Vietnam's civilian population since the Tet offensive has taken on the austere aspects of bombed out European cities in World War II.

Reconstruction is rising from the rubble, food shortages are easing, refugees are slowly drifting back to their homes or finding make-shift new ones. But the gay old life of the cities is gone.

Early curfew, 9 p.m. in Saigon, sundown in most other cities, brings a slow death to civilian life at nightfall. The crowded, traffic clogged streets suddenly go empty and quiet, save for the ominously prowling MP jeep with the .50-caliber machine gun mounted on the back and the constant drone of C47 Dragon aircraft lighting up the night with million candle power chandelier flares.

Bulldozers are at work in Hue and My Tho, Saigon and Can Tho, and the other cities clearing the debris of the 84,983 homes destroyed. Across the land the hospitals are still on a two-and-three-in-a-bed basis with the more serious of the 24,000 civilians wounded in the Tet fighting, and the monument makers are still months behind in erecting the above ground tombs for the 16,000 civilian dead.

In most of the cities struck by the Tet attacks, women brick workers in conical straw hats are at work on the demolished homes and buildings, and everywhere in the streets people are lugging bags of cement and carrying the sheets of roofing tin handed out by the government.

The psychological shock of Tet has worn off, replaced by a mood of apprehension over whether it could all happen again.

For a change the city dwellers, many of them anyhow, have asked to be armed. The government claims 70,000 civilians have organized themselves into more than 500 self defense units.

All university students, civil servants, teachers and labor union members are undergoing two weeks of weapons training. The memories of uniformed Viet Cong units singing down the street past the Cholon PX, armed helicopters firing down the lovely tree lined boulevard of Can Tho and artillery shells pounding the ancient walls of the Citadel in Hue are too vivid and too recent for the civilian population to soon resume its old aloofness from the war.

In the post-Tet economy, Saigon and several other large cities fined themselves in the position of having an unemployment problem and a shortage of employes at the same time.

Lowering the draft age and the move toward general mobilization has swept many of the better educated and trained young men into the armed forces, so that already there is a shortage of mechanics and plumbers, electricians and construction workers, the people who make a city go.

But the closing of the night clubs and dance schools, the crackdown on frivolity, the ban on luxury hotel construction and other manifestations of the new age of austerity has thrown an estimated 10,000 bar girls, singers, musicians, waiters, entertainers and cooks out of work— creating serious problems for the people dependent on their paychecks.

Food shortages have eased now that daylight traffic under convoy conditions has been restored on most main roads, but rice deliveries are off 50 per cent at a time when the harvest is running 8 per cent ahead of last year.

Outward peace and calm has returned to the cities, but it's like the big white statue of Our Lady of Peace in front of the twin-spired Saigon Catholic cathedral.

The flower beds at her feet are intertwined with barbed wire, and there are bullet holes in the base of the statue.

10 Injured in Three Highway Accidents

Ten were injured in three highway accidents Friday, the state patrol reported.

One single car accident accounted for six injuries, when a rear tire blew out, causing a car to go into a ditch.

A 1957 Ford station wagon, driven by Monte Ariola, 47, route two, Fredericktown, was traveling on route F, ten miles southeast of Fredericton, at 8:45 p.m., when the tire blew out.

Injured were the driver and five occupants, all of route two, Fredericktown.

The driver received fractured ribs, cuts and bruises, and was taken to Veteran hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Evelyn Ariola, 45, received a wrist injury; Charles Ariola, 16, a broken left forearm; Ramona Ariola, 13, fractured collarbone: Georgia Mansfield, 22, cuts and bruises, and Sharon Weston, a shoulder injury.

They were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Jim Heathington, 66, Hornersville, lost control of his 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck at 8:10 p.m. one mile south of Gobler in Dunklin county, ran off the road and struck an embankment.

Injured was a passenger, Sue Heathington, 40, Hornersville, with scratches on her face and bruises on her chest.

She was treated at Dunklin County Memorial hospital. Kennett.

A two-car collision at 10:05 p.m. on route 25 in Senate, sent three persons to the Dunklin Memorial hospital, in Kennett, for treatment.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by John Nave, 18, Steele, failed to yield the right-of-way, and struck a 1965 Cadillac hearse, driven by Jerry Ward, 27, Leachville, Ark., broadside, the patrol charged.

Injured in the car, all from Steele, from Eugene Lackey, 18, fractured right leg; Ricky Teeter, 16, cuts and bruises, and Waymond Duncan 15, scratches and bruises.

Nave was given a summons by the patrol for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yeild the right of-way.

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At London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West was reported "fit" and in "entirely satisfactory condition."

In Houston, Tex., where 47year-old Everett Claire Thomas Friday morning received the heart of a 15-year-old bride, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where late Thursday 40-year-old Joseph Rizor received the heart of an older but athletic man, the patient's condition was announced as fair—with a wait-and-see attitude.

The London heart donor was named by London newspapers as Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of brain damage suffered in a fall from a scaffold.

The London team worked for an estimated seven hours to prepare for the transplant, and the heart surgery transfer was reported to have taken two hours.

The surgical team was led by Donald Ross, 45, a South African who has worked with heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz., was operated on by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a 20-person team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. The transplant took 35 minutes.

Cooley said later of Thomas, whose heart was damaged by rheumatic fever: "I don't want to be overly optimistic. Keep in mind he was a very sick man before undergoing this major surgery."

Five years ago Cooley's team performed corrective heart surgery on a 10-year-old girl named Kathleen. Thursday night the same girl, Mrs. Kathleen Martin, a bride of six months, quarreled with her 18-year-old husband, Charles, and fatally shot herself through the head with a shotgun.

Rizor, father of four, has the heart that until Thursday beat in the breast of 43-year-old Rudy F. Anderson, a telephone company executive of San Carlos, Calif., who ran two miles every dawn, swam, bowled and hiked. Anderson died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the team that performed the Rizor transplant, said at the Stanford University Medical Center: "The next two or three days will be very critical."

Harding Says OEO Not Dying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on poverty has a new foe to fight: uncertainty over its future.

Bertrand M. Harding, acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, met with his staff this week in an attempt to dry up what he called rumors the agency may be carved up and carted away.

"There are no plans other than o go forward," Harding said. "There are no hidden agendas. I was not put in this job to dissolve this agency."

But each time Harding promised OEO would not be dismantled, he was careful to begin, "As of today ..."

The uncertainty starts with the White House.

President Johnson, creator of and crusader for the antipoverty program, has said he will leave the White House after this year. Sargent Shriver, OEO's boss since birth, left the agency six weeks ago to become ambassador to France.

Harding has only caretaker status as acting director and Johnson has not indicated when or whether he will name a permanent successor.

Harding conceded OEO in recent weeks "has been in a state of turmoil, a state of uncertainty, sort of wandering." But he argued this is normal in time of change.

Harding, 49, a Texan who once ran the Internal Revenue Service in another temporary job that lasted half a year, assumes command of OEO at a time when the nation's capital is confronted by plans for a massive march of protest by the poor.

Harding said in an interview he supports the Poor People's Campaign in its desire to dramatize the plight of the impoverished. But he said "I don't think we can give a blanket, advance endorsement" in view of threats to disrupt government if demands aren't met.

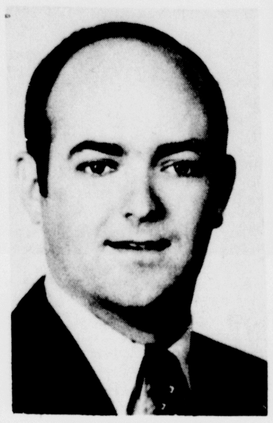
He said the campaign could backfire with such tactics.

OEO is not without its own pocketbook problems—a budget pinch that has forced cutbacks in Head Start programs and reduction of working hours in summer jobs under the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Harding is aware this has caused disappointment among both the poor and the poverty workers.

Couvion Cuts Arm With Knife

Richard Couvion, was admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

He cut his right arm with a knife at work.



Waite E. Ligon III

Ligon New Boy Scout Executive

Waite E. Ligon III has been employed as Okeechobee district Scout executive and is living in Sikeston.

He recently was discharged from the army in which he served as supply officer in the infantry as a first lieutenant.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Ligon was born in Clarksdale, Miss., and attended school there.

He is single but plans to marry in August. He is a member of the Methodist church.

In July he will attend a national institute for Scout executives in Mendham, N. J.

Ligon succeeds Eddie Schrader, who is now a Scout executive at Poplar Bluff.

Freedom Brief for Man Convicted In Dunklin County

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jimmy Carter, 25, who had only 60 days to go on a four-year sentence, escaped from a work detail outside the Missouri prison walls Friday but was captured after he stole a carand wrecked it.

The highway patrol said Carter somehow got a .22 caliber pistol after walking away from the detail. At gunpoint he took a car away from Ralph Scott of Jefferson City and started east on U.S. 50.

About 30 miles away, near Mount Sterling, Carter wrecked the car and fled on foot into the brush.

Two men from Mount Sterling, Bill Wissman, 25, and Wendell Schneider, 27, encountered Carter and held him at gunpoint while the pilot of a highway patrol plane, circling overhead, directed a patrol car to the scene.

Car Showered By Tin Cans

John Cathey, 535 North Ranney, reported to police that Friday nightwhile returning home with his wife, his 1968 Chevrolet was struck by objects including cans, while passing under the viaduct on highway CC, that crosses Interstate I-57.

Cathey, who is employed by the highway department saw several persons standing at the railing of the overpass, who littered the road with dozens of empty cans.

Plane Disaster Fatal To All 84 Aboard

DAWSON, Tex. (AP)—Eightyfour persons died in a Braniff International Electra that exploded and plunged to earth in blazing pieces Friday as the crew bucked thunderstorms laced with lightning.

Chunks of debris fell over the old Lonnie Wells farm-uninhabited and grown over by grass and brush-two miles east of this little Texas town.

Many of Dawson's 700 citizens and residents of neighboring cities searched the area, and bodies were taken temporarily to the high school gymnasium.

There were no survivors.

A special FBI team was flown in to help identify the bodies. The National Guard was summoned to control traffic and sightseers.

It was the first major airline crash in the United States this year. The last occurred near Greater Cincinnati Airport Nov. 20, 1967 when a Trans World Airlines plane crashed, killing 70 persons. Twelve survived.

The brightly painted, four-engine turboprop airliner, Flight 352, decorated in Braniff's Aztec Mexican motif, rolled to its takeoff from Houston at 4:11 p.m.—11 minutes behind schedule.

Following form, about that time one of the two stewardesses—Jo Carol Brand of Taylor, N.D., and Suzanne Renz of South Orange, N.J.—would have been announcing to the passengers that Braniff would give each of them a voucher for $1 if the flight was more than 15 minutes behind the scheduled arrival time of 4:58 p.m. when they deplaned in Dallas.

Three minutes after takeoff, at 4:14 p.m., one of the flight deck crew—Capt. J.R. Phillips, First Officer John W. Foster and Second Officer D. W. Crossland—estimated in a radio report that the flight's estimated arrival time was 5:03 p.m., only five minutes behind schedule.

That was the last word as the Electra headed into the turbulence between Houston and Dallas. Flight controllers said they had no further conversation with the plane. The first indication of trouble to them came when the controller at Fort Worth's Great Southwest International Airport said at 4:51 p.m. that Flight 352 had vanished from his radar scope.

When the flight vanished from radar view, it flashed into the view of people in and near Dawson.

Dean Montgomery of Corsicana, a private pilot and operator of an electrical shop, said he saw a large explosion rip the plane. Then, he said, there were two smaller explosions, and the craft plummeted downward in two burning sections.

Jerry Merrill, a Dawson High School mathematics teacher, saw a flash in the sky.

"I looked up and there were flames all over the plane and it went down," he said. He couldn't be sure whether the flash he saw was lightning or sudden fire engulfing the plane.

If Flight 352 had reached Dallas, it would have flown on toward Tulsa, Fort Smith, Ark., Little Rock and Memphis.

Rusk Calls for End To Red Infiltration

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk served notice today the United States regards a halt to Communist infiltration of other countries as well as South Vietnam as needed for "an honorable peace in Southeast Asia."

In a Law Day address prepared for delivery at the University of Georgia, Rusk specifically declined to detail what the United States will seek in the initial talks with North Vietnam slated to begin next Friday in Paris.

But he added that in broad terms, "We seek a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese conflict in the hope that we can convince North Vietnam that its better future lies in peaceful cooperation in development of the entire "Southeast Asian region rather than in a costly and wasteful effort to overcome the South by force."

"That peace in Southeast Asia is not a matter of Vietnam alone," he added.

"Laos is entitled to full compliance by all parties to the 1962 (Geneva) accords on Laos," Rusk said. "This means removal of all foreign troops, the cessation of infiltration of North Vietnam troops through Laotian territory, the recognition of the authority of the Laotian government throughout the country and access to all parts of the country by the International Control Commission."

"Surely Thailand is entitled to live at peace without the infiltration of arms and agents trained outside its own borders," he added. "Surely Cambodia and Burma are entitled to live at peace without the same kind of interference."

On the question of joint international action generally maintaining international security, Rusk had some criticism of U.N. record not often uttered publically by American officials.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief voiced disappointment at what he termed the lack of constructive response by some nations able to contribute significantly to world peace and said, "The record of the United Nations— mnkind's foremos efforts to establish peace keeping machinery—has in many cases been unsatisfactory."

Robert Bonner Shot in Stomach Man Arrested

Clarence Boykin, 34, was arrested last night by Police Chief Arthur Bruce, following the shooting of Robert Bonner, at 10:45 p.m., in an alley behind the Sunset Improvement Club on Luther street.

Bonner, who is in his 20s, was struck in the stomach by a bullet from a small caliber pistol. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The shooting was reported by officers, to have followed an argument between the two men.

Cong Force Trapped

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops trapped a large Viet Cong force in a jungle opening 14 miles north of Saigon today and in 10 blistering hours of fighting killed 189 of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

With troops of the "Dogface Battalion" of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encirding them, the enemy troops then came under attack of artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighterbombers.

"As of 6 p.m. we'd killed 189 and there are a lot more in there," the spokesman said. "We believe we've got them bottled up."

The fight began at 8 a.m. when a company of the "Dogface Battalion" ran into what it believed at first to be a force of 200 Viet Cong. But the spokesman said "that estimate was quite conservative."

The fight continued into the night but with far less intensity.

U.S. casualties were seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Dogfaces caught the Viet Cong in flat country that had been cleared previously by American Army bulldozers in a move to deny the guerrillas concealment near the capital.

In another action, U.S. 2th Infantry Division troopers continued to press a 400-man North Vietnamese force on the edge of a swampland about 2 miles northwest of Saigon. A captured enemy soldier said his unit had been moving south toward Saigon when it was stopped by the Americans.

Fighting in the northwest frontier sector of South Vietnam went into its fifth day. American forces pushed through marshland in their effort to drive back more than 2,000 North Vietnamese threatening allied bases and supply lines.

After repulsing one enemy counterattack near Dong Ha Thursday, the Americans beat back another one Friday and reported killing 67 North Vietnamese. In six days of fighting around the Marine base, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said allied forces have killed 750 enemy soldiers.

American casualties were reported as 75 killed and 394 wounded and South Vietnamese losses were put at 27 killed and 99 wounded.

Added to reports from Hue, 45 miles to the south, these figures bring casualties from this week's fighting in South Vietnam's northeastern corner to more than 1,370 enemy and 110 allied soldiers killed and 563 allied troops wounded.

Friday's day-long fighting involved a battalion of the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade, sent to reinforce badly battered Marine units. The infantrymen called in artillery and Air Force fighter-bombers in reply to the enemy's barrage of 120 mm mortars and small arms fire from trenches.

Two Americans were reported killed and 22 wounded in the action. in air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle, U.S. pilots reported destroying 1 trucks and an estimated 80,000 gallons of fuel in 108 missions Friday as weather in the area improved slightly.

Hope Expressed for Initial Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — From South Vietnam, war allies and many other nationstoday came expressions of approval and hope for the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam in Paris.

The Soviet Union and Communist Cuba relayed the news to their citizens in broadcasts and printed accounts, but both withheld official commentary. Red China, which wants the Communist forces to fight on, kept all word of the upcoming talks out of Chinese newscasts.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said Paris was acceptable to his government as a site for talks. Although South Vietnam will not take part in the preliminary talks, it will maintain contact with U.S. representatives through its consul-general in Paris, Ngo Tan Canm.

A communique from the Saigon Foreign Ministry, however, said the government hoped the French government would act only as an intermediary and not take sides.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos congratulated both countries for "their statesmanship in agreeing to preliminary peace talks in Paris."

Earlier, news of agreement on a site was received with satisfaction by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and by the Vatican.

The Japanese government and its chief political opposition issued statements welcoming the accord on a site for talks, calling it the "first step" toward peace. They expressed hope that the two sides could agree to a total suspension of hostilities in Vietnam.

Among others, the British, Belgian, Italian, West German and Swedish governments registered approval of Paris as a site for talks and expressed hopes that the talks will lead to an end to the war.

Nixon Urges Candidates to Let LBJ Run Paris Talks

Now that the United States and Hanoi have found neutral turf for their peace talks, says Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon, there should be no grandstand quarterbacking by candidates.

"I for one say let's give the President a chance and let's wish him well so he can bring this war to a successful conclusion," Nixon said Friday as he wound up his campaign for Tuesday's Indiana primary.

So long as the North Vietnamese read in the newspapers that one or another of the men seeking the presidency is in favor of making greater concessions than the Johnson administration, Nixon said, they will be in no hurry to negotiate in good faith.

"The enemy will wait for the next man," he said.

Without naming anyone, Nixon made it clear his concern about "a mouthful of words from some irresponsible candidate" was directed at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic contenders in Tuesday's primary.

For his part, McCarthy seemed unwilling to withhold comment on how the negotiations should proceed.

The Johnson administration, he said, must be willing to accept Communist representation in a new South Vietnamese government.

Kennedy, who planned a round of appearances in Indianapolis today, said he hoped that, regardless of long term results, the conferences in Paris might produce a cease-fire.

Kennedy's people said he would jump to Washington tonight but be back in Indiana Sunday afternoon for the stretch drive leading up to the balloting Tuesday.

The unspoken objective of the Kennedy forces is a big victory over McCarthy, big enough to convince the Minnesotan he should abandon his fight for the presidential nomination.

The third man in the Democratic column Tuesday is Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, a favorite son candidate. At the national level, Kennedy and McCarthy face opposition from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whose eleventh-hour emergence as a candidate kept him out of the Indiana primary.

Speaking Friday at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, Humphrey lost part of his audiences as first a group of Negro students, then a group of whites, apparently peace demonstrators, marched out of the fieldhouse.

But the thousands who remained booed those departing and applauded Humphrey, who said: "This is the most amazing thing. The last time anyone walked out on me was when I pleaded for civil rights in the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia."

Johnson Exudes Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says May 3, 1968 is "a day we shall remember"— the day a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam was agreed upon.

The negotiating phase of the war will "exact the best from all of us," the President said Friday night.

"We often think about peace as an absence of war," Johnson said. "But in act peace is a struggle, an achievement, an endless effort to convert hostility into negotiations, bloody violence into politics, hate into reconciliation."

Johnson announced the accord on Paris as a site for peace talks Friday morning at a nationally broadcast and telecast news conference. He then spent a busy day that took him to mid-America and back again and turned up unannounced in the evening at dedication ceremonies of the Old Patent Office Building, refurbished for a new life as an art museum.

First peace-contact meetings are to be held next Friday.

"I have sought this moment for more days and nights than you will ever credit," the President told some 2,000 art patrons and government officials, "and in enough places for historians to judge that we were fully credible when we said 'anytime, anywhere'."

Johnson's day included a flight to Independence, Mo., and a visit with former President Harry S. Truman to talk about peace prospects with his old political friend.

He also brought along cuff links, a picture and other gifts for an advance celebration of Truman's 84th birthday, which comes next Wednesday.

Back in Washington, the President, Mrs. Johnson, and their older daughter, Lynda, attended the museum's opening ceremonies.

Preparations Begin For Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese officials opened contacts with the French Foreign Ministry today, presumably to discuss the site for next week's preliminary talks on Vietnam.

Mai Van Bo, the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, was received at the Foreign Ministry by Etienne Manac'h, head of the Asian desk. American Embassy officials also were in touch with the Foreign Ministry.

A spokesman at the South Vietnamese consulate reported that Saigon has decided to send an observer to the talks. He said he did not know his name but that he would be designated soon.

Paris newspapers were exuding pride at their city being chosen for the talks.

Political columnist Roger Massip of Le Figaro commented: "French opinion can only rejoice about the choice of Paris and the American acceptance, which shows that in Washington the sentiments of bitterness provoked by the speech of Gen (Charles) de Gaulle at Phnom Penh in September 1966 did not weigh in the decision."

In that speech the French president reaffirmed his desire that all of Southeast Asia be neutralized.

"After so much reciprocal touchiness," said the leftist paper Combat in a Page 1 editorial, "our capital appeared as the only one which both sides could agree on, and if they hadn't, the promise of peace would have quickly evaporated."

an advance American party from Washington was expected in Paris tonight to work out details of physical arrangements for the talks. These include the actual site of the conference and arrangements for the hoard of journalists descending on Paris.

If security from demonstrators cannot be guaranteed, the Americans would prefer an outof-town meeting place in one of many palatial residences in the Paris region.

Indications have reached the American Embassy that about 500 newsmen are expected from the United States. Estimates of journalists coming from all countries run into more than 1,000.

$50 Stolen From Law Office

Thieves broke into the law offices of Robert Dempster and Gene Yokley on the corner of Stoddard and West North streets.

Investigating officers, Sgt. Leonard Campbell and T. S. Burns, reported $50 was taken from desk drawers.

Entrance was gained last night after 9 p.m., by prying the facing off of a back door. Burned matches were found on the floor, according to Robert Dempster, who reported that outside lights were burning when the burglary occurred.

Lawn Mower Stolen on Sikes

Vernon Anderson, 803 Sikes, reported to police that his lawn mower was taken after 10 p.m. He had used it earlier last night. The mower was valued at $116.

Ozark Group to Take Turnpike Plan to Congress

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Governors of the Ozarks regional commission decided Friday to push plans for a northsouth toll turnpike for submission to Congress by September.

Toll road experts from the four states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas will meet in 30 days to advance the plans.

No decision was reached on a possible location for the road. One route suggested would run south from Kansas City to hook up with a proposed turnpike in Arkansas. Another would run south through central Missouri.

The toll road decision was reached after Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma had to leave because it was the final day of the Oklahoma Legislature.

Hanoi Repeats Same Conditions for Peace

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today its decision to meet the United States in Paris May 10 shows its willingness "to bring an end to the war in Vietnam on the basis of the guarantee for the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people."

Hanoi has used this phrase previously to cover its demand that the United States withdraw all its forces and military equipment from South Vietnam.

The statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio was coupled with a renewed demand that the United States "stop definitively and without condition" the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

The comments were quoted from an article signed "commentator"—meaning a high official—in the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan. The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, came 17 hours after Hanoi officially had accepted the French capital as the site of preliminary talks.

The broadcast said the Foreign Ministry statement "directly proposes formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States and clearly determines the level, place and time for such talks."

It added: "Set against the obduracy and evasive moves of the U.S. government, the attitude of the DRVN government shines with good will, and its stand shines with justice."

This referred to the earlier disagreements between Hanoi and Washington over a site for talks.

Lock Broken Off Station

An attempt to breakin the Tom Sims Big 10 station, 411 West Malone, was made last night, when a lock was broken off. Nothing was taken.

Ike's Condition Remains Stable

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is so stable, five days after his third heart attack, that twice-daily hospital reports are being cut to one a day.

A spokesman at the March Air Force Base Hospital said there had been no change in Eisehower's recuperative state for 24 hours.

Eisenhower, 77, suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack after playing golf Monday near his winter home at Palm Desert, Calif. He is expected to be hospitalized several weeks before being transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Weather

Generally fair and cool tonight. Low mid 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. High low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 52. There was a trace of rain.

Sunset today - - - -7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - -6:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - - 2:ll a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Capella low in northwest - -10:16 p.m.
Archturus high overhead - -12:19 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in the west - - - 12:43 a.m. Saturn rises - - - 5:06 a.m.

Civilian Life Remains Difficult in South Vietnam

AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Life for South Vietnam's civilian population since the Tet offensive has taken on the austere aspects of bombed out European cities in World War II.

Reconstruction is rising from the rubble, food shortages are easing, refugees are slowly drifting back to their homes or finding make-shift new ones. But the gay old life of the cities is gone.

Early curfew, 9 p.m. in Saigon, sundown in most other cities, brings a slow death to civilian life at nightfall. The crowded, traffic clogged streets suddenly go empty and quiet, save for the ominously prowling MP jeep with the .50-caliber machine gun mounted on the back and the constant drone of C47 Dragon aircraft lighting up the night with million candle power chandelier flares.

Bulldozers are at work in Hue and My Tho, Saigon and Can Tho, and the other cities clearing the debris of the 84,983 homes destroyed. Across the land the hospitals are still on a two-and-three-in-a-bed basis with the more serious of the 24,000 civilians wounded in the Tet fighting, and the monument makers are still months behind in erecting the above ground tombs for the 16,000 civilian dead.

In most of the cities struck by the Tet attacks, women brick workers in conical straw hats are at work on the demolished homes and buildings, and everywhere in the streets people are lugging bags of cement and carrying the sheets of roofing tin handed out by the government.

The psychological shock of Tet has worn off, replaced by a mood of apprehension over whether it could all happen again.

For a change the city dwellers, many of them anyhow, have asked to be armed. The government claims 70,000 civilians have organized themselves into more than 500 self defense units.

All university students, civil servants, teachers and labor union members are undergoing two weeks of weapons training. The memories of uniformed Viet Cong units singing down the street past the Cholon PX, armed helicopters firing down the lovely tree lined boulevard of Can Tho and artillery shells pounding the ancient walls of the Citadel in Hue are too vivid and too recent for the civilian population to soon resume its old aloofness from the war.

In the post-Tet economy, Saigon and several other large cities fined themselves in the position of having an unemployment problem and a shortage of employes at the same time.

Lowering the draft age and the move toward general mobilization has swept many of the better educated and trained young men into the armed forces, so that already there is a shortage of mechanics and plumbers, electricians and construction workers, the people who make a city go.

But the closing of the night clubs and dance schools, the crackdown on frivolity, the ban on luxury hotel construction and other manifestations of the new age of austerity has thrown an estimated 10,000 bar girls, singers, musicians, waiters, entertainers and cooks out of work— creating serious problems for the people dependent on their paychecks.

Food shortages have eased now that daylight traffic under convoy conditions has been restored on most main roads, but rice deliveries are off 50 per cent at a time when the harvest is running 8 per cent ahead of last year.

Outward peace and calm has returned to the cities, but it's like the big white statue of Our Lady of Peace in front of the twin-spired Saigon Catholic cathedral.

The flower beds at her feet are intertwined with barbed wire, and there are bullet holes in the base of the statue.

10 Injured in Three Highway Accidents

Ten were injured in three highway accidents Friday, the state patrol reported.

One single car accident accounted for six injuries, when a rear tire blew out, causing a car to go into a ditch.

A 1957 Ford station wagon, driven by Monte Ariola, 47, route two, Fredericktown, was traveling on route F, ten miles southeast of Fredericton, at 8:45 p.m., when the tire blew out.

Injured were the driver and five occupants, all of route two, Fredericktown.

The driver received fractured ribs, cuts and bruises, and was taken to Veteran hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Eveiyn Ariola, 45, received a wrist injury; Charles Ariola, 16, a broken left forearm; Ramona Ariola, 13, fractured collarbone: Georgia Mansfield, 22, cuts and bruises, and Sharon Weston, a shoulder injury.

They were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Jim Heathington, 66, Hornersville, lost control of his 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck at 8:10 p.m. one mile south of Gobler in Dunklin county, ran off the road and struck an embankment.

Injured was a passenger, Sue Heathington, 40, Hornersville, with scratches on her face and bruises on her chest.

She was treated at Dunklin County Memorial hospital Kennett.

A two-car collision at 10:05 p.m. on route 25 in Senate, sent three persons to the Dunklin Memorial hospital, in Kennett, for treatment.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by John Nave, 18, Steele, failed to yield the right-of-way, and struck a 1965 Cadillac hearse, driven by Jerry Ward, 27, Leachville, Ark., broadside, the patrol charged.

Injured in the car, all from Steele, from Eugene Lackey, 18, fractured right leg; Ricky Teeter, 16, cuts and bruises, and Waymond Duncan 15, scratches and bruises.

Nave was given a summons by the patrol for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yeild the right of-way.

Weather Review

	Rain	High	Low
April 27	.00	68	49
April 28	.00	72	52
April 29	.00	79	45
April 30	.00	83	53
May 1	.00	85	53
May 2	.00	88	61
May 3	.00	83	52
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.00
Rainfall for the year			17.24

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	1.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	
Aug.	3.05	3.07	2.60	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	3.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	5.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

In spite of the old proverb about a leopard not being able to change its spots, some people continue to try. And they make good money at it. Take for example Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a St. Louis public relations firms. He recently went to work to make ex-convict steamfitter boss Larry Callanan look like a public spirited citizen. And that's a real challenge by anyone's standards.

Mr. Fleishman has been doing the same thing recently for Senator "Ethical Ed" Long by advising him how to look like a good guy.

Last week, under the guidance of a public relations counselor Fleishman, Callanan gave a barbeque in Pike County. Callanan said it was a "social gathering" to show off to contractor-employers the huge recreation and retirement complex the St. Louis Steamfitters are building in Clarksville near Senator Long's farm.

Fleishman helped to greet the guests and even did a turn on the snare drums with the jazz band that entertained while the guests ate grilled steaks and drank at the outdoor bar. But it did not take much looking to see there was more politicking than socializing going on. Big city politicians—mainly Ed Long backers—swarmed in to pay their respects to Boss Callanan. And many were disappointed when Senator Long, a close Callanan crony, failed to show up as expected.

What was supposed to be a happy little social gathering was really the old smoke- filled-room crowd looking slightly uncomfortable in the sunshine. To people like Mr. Fleishman this is known as "changing the image." To the rest of us, it's a lot of baloney. But that's the sort of thing some PR men sell.

Not that all image changing is bad. We can think of several images that richly deserve it. Like that of Ed Long as U.S. Senator and Larry Callanan as an influential force in Missouri politics. These images should and will be changed just as sure as August 6 is primary election day. These changes will be brought about by the voters of this state. And all the drum beating Mr. Fleishman can do—with or without a jazz band—won't stop them.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

TO THE RELIGIOUS LEADERS
OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA

How many funerals for your parishioners killed and how many hospital visits for your parishioners injured on our highways in 1967?

Driving Carries A Moral Responsibility

Challenge your congregation to drive courteously and soberly.

* * *

Cross men are apt to be treated better than good natured men.

* * *

We talk of the way of the transgressor being very hard, but every good man thinks it must be easy.

* * *

THE FORGOTTEN MAN--1968 STYLE

Now with candidates, like June, "bustin' out all over," we'll hear a great deal of oratory in the presidential sweepstakes—we might even hear a little logic.

One reference that punctuated the bombast and bunting in the 1930's was the "forgotten man." Nobody was ever quite sure who the forgotten man was, but he gradually assumed the status of a woebegone individual, suffering at the hands of a tyrannical employer. So, in behalf of the "forgotten man," all sorts of legislation was enacted, some of it good, much of it bad.

Today we have a new "forgotten man." He's been crowded out of the political spectrum by appeals to the packaged vote of organized labor, the disadvantaged, the impoverished, the indolent indigent, and even the indignant indigent who prefer to remain indolent.

And who is this "forgotten man of 1968"? Well, aside from the fighting troops in Viet Nam, he is the law abiding, respectable, hard-working individual, whether he be executive or artisan. He is the man who watches his earnings siphoned away to support global aid programs of the most frivolous type. He is the man who is allowed a $600 yearly tax deduction to raise and educate his child while the unwed mother on relief gets manytimes that amount in welfare checks to support her burgeoning brood.

He is the man who takes pride in his home, in his environment, his friends and his neighbors. He is the same forgotten man who is a "bigot", a "racist", and a veritable beast if he has any personal preference as to the buyer of his dwelling. He is all of these things if he belongs to a club that selects members on the basis of their acceptability in the light of standards approved by the members themselves. He is the man who spends hours filling out forms, questionnaires and other invasions of his privacy in the form of governmental inquiries. He is the same man who contributes to his own community in time and effort—and in money.

It is this same man, or his son, who volunteers for military service or answers a draft summons without complaint, then dies valiantly in a war his country won't let him win for fear of offending "world opinion". He sees his tax dollars used to support the United Nations, then reads of some tirade against his country by a costumed tribal chieftain from some Afro-Asian mini-nation free-loading at that same U.N.

No census has been taken to establish the number of forgotten men in this day and age. Perhaps, however, the candidates, will find out in November. Whether farmer, junior executive, union member, corporate head or laborer, there must be more than one forgotten man who has asked nothing of his government other than its respect for his basic rights and its compliance with the Constitution. A man who believes that any person should be able to walk the streets of any city, free from attack and mortal hurt. He doesn't need a label. He's just an average, honest, God-fearing citizen and, we hope, a voter.

* * *

When a boy torments his sisters and the cat almost to death, his mother excuses it by saying he is full of life.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who was ill startled those at her bedside by suddenly sitting up in bed, waving her arms and exclaiming, "I see visions! I'm going to die!" The nurse called the family out of the sick room. "It's a jag," she explained. "The doctor prescribed whisky."

* * *

THE 'SHADOW' KNOWS?

The campaign to unseat Sen. Ed Long bubbled through Twain country this week. True Davis struck on Tuesday and Lt. Gov. Tom Eagleton zipped around today.

Now there are two names with real political destiny - True and Eagle-(ton). How could you vote against a man with such a sincere name as True? And how could you refuse to support such a patriotic symbol as an Eagle?

However, enough voters will probably be able to resist the what's-in-a-name curiosity to make this year's senatorial campaign interesting.

Eagleton no doubt has the edge over Davis in challenging Long. The Lt. Governor has political stature, effective machinery and apparently enough money. Davis' political position is history to most voters and the fact that he was once an ambassador lends prestige, but perhaps little else to his biography. He does however have one thing in profusion that Eagleton can't match: money, lots and lots of money.

Davis was quoted as saying several weeks ago that he was willing to spend $1 million out of his own pocket to become a U. S. Senator.

It is doubtful that even Long, who is quite wealthy, could afford that kind of a wager. Either Long or Davis, could and will spend circles around Eagleton.

Despite the fact that Abe Lincoln split rails and became President, rail-splitter fees just won't buy you an office today. Davis and Long have the edge over Eagleton in this facet of modern campaigning.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he couldn't afford to get in a poker game with his two rivals.

While what the men say publicly is interesting, public campaign propaganda can't match what they are not saying.

Neither Eagleton nor Davis has made an issue out of Long's alleged shadowy connections with jailed Teamster Union boss James Hoffa.

But why should they? The allegation that Long is involved in an unholy conspiracy of some sort with Hoffa IS an issue; every voter wants to know if it's really true.

Despite the fact that Long was not found guilty of unethical conduct by his peers, voters will still think about the possibility.

Long's opponents can sit back and let the public mull over the 'scandal." This is Long's single, most dangerous roadblock to re-election.

And what is so ironic is that certainly none of the trio will talk about this "shadow" issue, because: 1. Long hopes that voters will forget if the question is let alone, and 2. Eagleton and Davis would not want to be accused of "dirty" politics and suffer some kind of a backlash of sympathy for Long.

Eagleton leads both Long and Davis in the only polls taken so far. In fact, he more than leads them, he buries them. He may do the same in the only poll that counts– the election.

But it's early in the campaign yet.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? Perhaps the 'shadow" really does!

-Hannibal Missourian Courier-Post

* * *

Every engaged girl thinks that she has, locked in her heart, a secret for keeping love forever young.

* * *

It requires more sense to remain silent than to talk.

* * *

YOUTH AND THE COURTS

A two-day American Bar Association National Institute opened in Washington on Friday (May 3) examined the proper role of juvenile courts and crime prevention.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY ARRESTED of all age groups are 15-year-olds. Of offenders released from prison, roughly a third will be reimprisoned within a five-year period. The 15-17-year-olds are highest in arrests for burglary, larceny, autho theft.

These data come from the report of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. They in part indicate why the legal profession itself is deeply concerned over juvenile lawbreaking and juvenile courts. Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark will discuss long-range implications of the commission's report at a luncheon, May 3, as part of the American Bar Association's institute on "The Changing World of Juvenile Law."

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT on May 25, 2967, handed down a landmark decision (In re Gault) which held that the 14th Amendment required the extension of constitutional rights to juveniles accused of crimes. The decision involved rules and procedures in most of the nation's 3,000 juvenile courts.

The court, in a decision written by Justice Abe Fortas, held that in delinquency hearings before juvenile court judges, children must be accorded the following safeguards of the Bill of Rights: (1) Timely notice of the charges against them, (2) The right to have a lawyer, if necessary court-appointed, in any case in which the alleged offender might be placed in custody, (3) The right to cross-examine complainants and other witnesses, and (4) Adequate warning of the right to remain silent and of the privilege against self- incrimination.

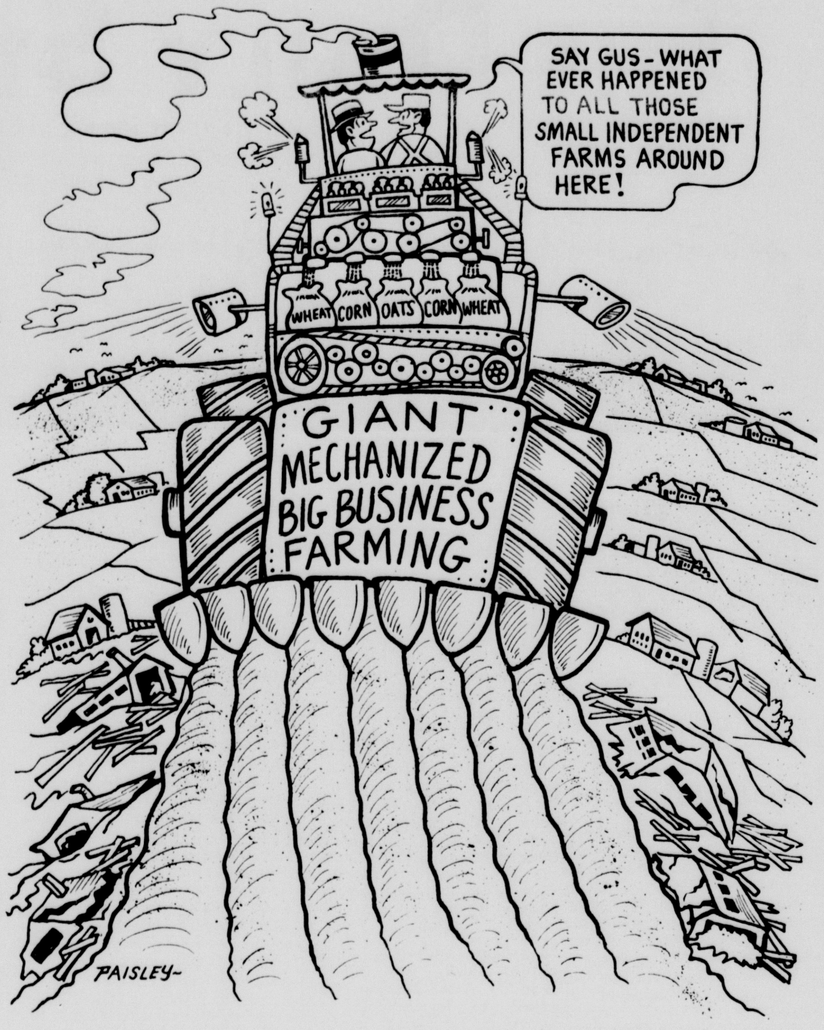
"Neither the 14th Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults only," Justice Fortas asserted. "Under our Constitution the condition of being a boy does not justify a kangaroo court."

The Court cited data showing that about half of the nation's juvenile court judges have no undergraduate degree. A fifth have no college education at all. And a fifth are not members of the bar.

The annual number of juvenile cases in the country runs about 600,000 and is rising. Few lawyers are familiar with the procedures of juvenile courts. Fortas observed that only New York, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia provided free counsel to juvenile defendants.

THE HOUSE on Sept. 26, 1967, passed a Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control bill which is now before the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee. The original administration bill would have provided $25 million in grants to states for juvenile delinquency programs. The House rewrote its major provisions to provide that the funds be distributed to the states in block grants, a provision strenuously opposed by the administration.

Passage of a juvenile delinquency control bill at this session is fairly likely—with a price tag of as much as $75 million. But the prospect of federal aid for restructuring juvenile courts is duvious at best.



TOMORROW

MAY 5—SUNDAY

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL. May 5-11. St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

GERMAN AERONAUTICAL SHOW 1968. May 5. Hannover, Germany.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW. May 5-12. Munich, Germany.

INTERNATIONA COMBUSTION ENGINES CONGRESS. May 5-11. Brussels, Belgium.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To encourage good will through support of rehabilitation services and especially Goodwill Industries, toward handicapped people." Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, P. R. Dir., 1913 N. St., N. W., Washington DC 20036

NATIONAL INSECT ELECTROCUTOR WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To promote a wider use of Inset Electrocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity." Sponsor: National Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Box 282, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

* * *

MAY 6—MONDAY

BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP. May 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the first Postage Stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain) and promote philately." First postage stamp issued May 6, 1840. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustave Detjen, Jr., Ed., P. O. Box 337, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 6. 3:15 -4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the active and imaginative press agents of America who create and promote special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017

* * *

When a man finds that the belt he has been using for several years to hold up his trousers no longer fits him, it is time for some soulsearching.

There's no doubt about one thing. He has to buy a new belt. Or else switch to suspenders.

But that's the easy part of his problem. The hard part is to summon up the willpower that will stop the expansion of his waistline.

No doubt a biochemist can give a technical explanation of what has happened in terms of how the body converts certain substances into fat tissue. But the technical explanation might obscure the plain fact -- which is that this man has been eating too much. And he had better stop.

This column is really about the problem of the American dollar, rather than the problem of obesity in the American male. But there is a close analogy. In both cases the only real solution lies in a change of fundamental habits. In both cases the prime necessity is will-power.

The legal requirement that the Federal Reserve System hold gold equivalent to 25 per cent of the notes it has issued has acted as a belt around the national monetary waist. We have been letting the belt out, notch by notch, and now we have run out of notches. We are close to the point where the 25 per cent gold-cover limitation might become an uncomfortable constriction on the economy.

Congress, at the urging of the President, is busy considering the problem of shopping for a new belt. Or, it might be more accurate to say, they are preparing to switch to suspenders, with no belt at all to hold us in. The bill which, at this writing, has passed the House of Representatives would totally eliminate any gold-cover limitation on the growth of liabilities of the banking system. In other words, there would be no further restriction on expansion of the nation's monetary dimensions.

This isn't the first time the problem has come up. In 1944 a 40 per cent gold-cover rule was reduced to 25 per cent. And in 1965 the limitation was relaxed so as to apply only to Federal Reserve Notes, and no longer to the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. We have been buying new monetary belts from time to time when the old one got unpleasantly tight. But we haven't reformed the national fiscal habits which caused the problem to come upperiodically.

The underlying difficult has been excessive spending by the federal government -- in particular, the government's spending of large sums it doesn't have. We will not pause to describe, in technical terms, the process by which government deficits are converted into monetary expansion disproportionate to our ability to expand output. But it is about as inevitable as the conversion of an excessive intake of food into pounds around your middle.

The rapid expansion of our money supply is the cause of our inflation at home and of the difficulties we have in preserving the international value of the dollar. These are the symptoms of bad fiscal habits of the past which, unfortunately, seem to have become worse in the present. In the present year the government deficit will be a spectacular $20 billion.

At present attention is concentrated on the process of discarding the old 25 per cent gold cover and getting a new monetary belt. There is really no need for great haste. The present banking law has escape clauses under which the Federal Reserve System could continue to expand its note issue, even when the 25 per cent gold cover is used up. That is to say, the belt is stretchable to a degree.

The really important thing is for Congress to pause and consider what brought the country to this point -- and then do something about it by putting the government on a strict fiscal diet. There's only one cure for overspending, as there's only one cure for overeating. Stop doing it. We ought to think of this as we contemplate discarding our gold-cover belt.

* * *

Wife Tiger (sniffing): "Where the heck you been? You smell like gasoline!"

* * *

Lettered on windshield of Chevie for sale. "Made in occupied Detroit"

* * *

Sam: "Just think, a few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

Jim: "Yes, and a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez one President hopeful sez Unk orto spend 7 1/2 billion in Vitamin repair in the damage they done. Gramp sez he agrees but it orto come out of the pockets of war industries, what piled up that blood-money, not out of the majority what wuz protestin to no avail.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON AY: Stokely Carmichael talked to Havana during race riots; he talks about guerrilla war in U.S. cities; big business lobbies in Ohio legislature.

WASHINGTON -- Here is the record of the amazing telephone conversation between Stokely Carmichael, the Negro rabble-rouser, and Havana, Cuba, at the height of the recent Washington race riots.

Carmichael had just come in from the streets where he had been crying for Negroes to go get their guns. He was summoned to the overseas telephone by Mike Laguardia, a commentator for radio Havana. The conversation follows:

"Stokely?"

"Yes."

"Oh, this is Mike Laguardia from radio Havana Cuba."

"Hello!" Carmichael greeted him cordially.

"Hello, sir," replied Laguardia.

"Como esta usted?" asked Carmichael, showing of the Spanish he had picked- up in Cuba last year.

"My bien;" responded Laguardia happily. "Y usted?" then he got around to the purpose of his call.

"Say, Stokely," he said.

"Si."

"We would like to have a statement from you on Martin Luther King's assassination."

"Right."

"Right," repeated Carmichael. "A white American has Rap Brown (another black militant leader) in jail right now. An American killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last night. When they killed Dr. King, they made a mistake, because Dr. King was the one man who was trying to ask, uh, black people not to burn down the cities. Now that they have killed Dr. King, there is no black man who will ask black p people not to burn down the cities. What it means is that we've gone full swing into the revolution.

GUERRILLA WAR

"Last night," Carmichael spoke on, "35 cities had major incidents. That was last night -- 35 cities of the United States where there was burning and shooting and killing over the death of Dr. King. It is clear, un, more of this will continue. It is going to become more and more a guerrilla -- urban guerrilla -- warfare, because it is clear that we cannot win with the, oh, with the police, in open rebellion.

"So," he continued, "more people are now beginning to plan seriously a major urban guerrilla warfare, where we can begin to retaliate not only for the death of Dr. King, but where we can move seriously to,. . ." His next few words were indistinct. ". . . . Serious revolutions with this country to bring it to its knees.

"It is crystal clear to us," he declared, "that the United States of America must fall in order for humanity to live, and we are going to give our lives to that cause. To our brothers and sisters in Cuba, we want to say: 'Hello, my respects to you all.'"

"Thanks very much, Stokely," said Laguardia. "We'll be coming back to you again in case something more shows up."

"Very good."

"Au revoir."

"Au revoir," said Carmichael. "Tell Prime MInister Fidel (Fidel Castro) I said hello."

"All right," promised Laguardia. " 'Bye, Stokely."

STATE LEVEL POLITICS

The high-powered lobbying pressures brought on state legislators is illustrated in an election now taking place in the Cleveland suburbs. The race is between Ron Mottl, a member of the Ohio legislature, and state Sen. Francis Sullivan, whom Mottl seeks to replace Both are Democrats.

Last year Mottl took a courageous stand against the most powerful bank in Ohio, the Cleveland Trust Company retained as its attorney Dan Duffy, vice chairman of the Democratic party in Cleveland. He registered the fact that he was paid $12,000.

Afterward duffy moved to bar Mottl from the ballot in the upcoming Ohio primary. Duffy is a member of the board of elections as well as being vice chairman of the Democratic party, and used this position of influence to strike Mottl's name. Mottl had declared as a candidate for the senate against incumbent Sen. Francis Sullivan, who is regularly employed by Republic Steel at a salary of $9,000.

Ted Brown, Ohio secretary of state and a Republican, criticized the board of elections for its action. Mottl went to court and secured a ruling putting his name back on the ballot. It's there today.

Meanwhile, two interesting candidates announced that they were running against him under circumstances which looked as if friends of Sen. Sullivan or friends of the Cleveland Trust Company might have induced them to run.

The Parma election district outside of Celveland is largely populated by Czechs, Slavs and Ukrainians, mixed with Irish. Sullivan automatically gets the Irish vote and Mottl, a Czech-American, was due to get the Slav vote.

But Michael Zadercky, a Ukrainian, suddenly entered the Democratic primary, together with Richard Motousek, a Czech. Obviously they will siphon votes away f from Ron Mottl rather than Francis Sullivan, the Irishman.

So goes politicas at the state level when powerful corporations have something at stake.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rocky's Rough Road:

Rockefeller in Squeeze as His Labor Allies Fight His Convention Pact With Reagan.

NEW YORK—Ever since Nelson Rockefeller, as a boy, played the cello in the family combo, he has had harmonic trouble. Mother played the piano, father intoned the violin and Winthrop beat the drums. To avoid setting music back several centuries, young Rockefeller quit amid no complaints at all.

Now he has harmony trouble again—in his political family. His acute problem is harmonizing the Northeast liberal and labor establishment with the Southwest and Western conservative power bloc led by Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater.

Gov. Rockefeller's powerful, and for the moment, covert labor support is bristling at authenticated reports of a deal on a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket.

Informed labor leaders say they know that this pact to stop Richard Nixon has been "signed and sealed and is awaiting only the delivery of delegates at the Miami Convention."

They believe that the Rockefeller envoy to the powerful Western bloc has been, and is, the former G. O. P. national chairman and Barry Goldwater's running mate, William Miller. The New York attorney has been on this mission for over two years.

Miller has been so confident of the eventual conciliation between the Reagan and Rockefeller inner circles, that as early as last December he began publicly urging a Rockefeller-Reagan slate.

In a conversation with this columnist recently, Bill Miller spoke candidly of his devotion to the New York Governor.

"There never was any argument between Nelson and me," averred Miller. "He helped me when I took the chairmanship. He was for fair play. He knew I would not harm him. I performed that to his satisfaction.

"The New York delegation got as many seats and breaks as any at the San Francisco convention (1964). After the convention was over, Nelson had his personal reasons for acting as he did. It's simple politics. That's the name of the game.

"When I took whistle stops in New York during that '64 campaign, some of his people were with us all day. Nelson knows very well that any time, any place he wants me, I'm ready to help."

Miller did help. He and several others are sure they brought a pact back from Sacramento. What bothers the pro-Rockefeller labor leaders is Miller's visibility. They say he could have handled the assignment anonymously and invisibly. Why did he need to be right there with Gov. Rockefeller when the New Yorker declared last Tuesday, they ask.

Mr. Rockefeller's dilemma has a Shavian touch. The unionists say that Gov. Reagan is to the right of Genghis Khan, and the conservatives send word back they see the labor "crowd" to the left of Nikolai Lenin.

That needs a Solomonic solution. Mr. Rockefeller needs both camps to win the nomination—the conservative delegates to stop Mr. Nixon and the tacit, audibly whispered labor support to convince the GOP convention that only he can cut into the inner-city ethnic and minority vote and the millions of labor ballots which are traditionally Democratic in the megalopolises.

To the conservatives — especially the Republican governors' private parleys, he is a sound fiscal man, a balanced budgeteer wise in the ways of massive financing and construction, who can deal with labor. To the unionists, he makes one potent argument:

If, at the horrendous depth of desperate joblessness and national depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt could team up with Texas' conservative John Nance Garner, why now cannot he, Rockefeller, team up with Ronnie Reagan, himself once a union president?

The labor people listen. They know that Gov. Rockefeller is not wooing them recently as ardently and as frequently as he once did. They have not gone to his Washington home as they did back in January 1964 when he asked them to help him stop Barry Goldwater.

They have not been invited with their ladies to his duplex home at 812 Fifth Ave. for a social evening with Happy and young Nelson as they were in December 1966. They loved the affability as well as the beef stroganoff.

They have not been asked to mix with him in stag sessions in some local restaurant.

They were not asked to sit with him, or join with the clappers and claque in Albany when he declared the other day. Even their good friend Victor Borella, the governor's confidential aide and labor specialist, was not there.

Obviously, Mr. Rockefeller is cooling it for the moment. His shadow labor cabinet which was to launch a national labor committee in July now will wait until after the convention—if for Mr. Rockefeller there is an afterwards.

Are they being cooled? Will they rush to Hubert Humphrey because of the momentary chill and because Mr. Rockefeller kept them waiting too long?

We'll know by June 6. That's the night of the N. Y. State Republican fish fry at the Waldorf. Tables go for $1,500 apiece. Labor leaders have been invited. They're coming in. Point is, how many? The count will show if Nelson Rockefeller's harmonics have improved.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ISRAEL'S 20 YEARS

THIS MONTH Israel celebrates her 20th birthday.

She is a promise and a miscalculation, a partial triumph and a partial failure.

Seventy-three years ago, when Theodor Herzl assembled the first Zionist congress in Vienna, he thought he had a clear vision. He reasoned that European Jews would always be racked by pogroms and persecutions until they were protected by a "spiritual home" with a flag and a government. He turned to biblical prophecy, the great "diaspora" or scattering of the Jews to be followed by the "ingathering of the exiles" into a new Jerusalem.

THE DREAM was planted, but nothing came of it until World War I when British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, desperately seeking new support for Britain in the struggle, wrote to Lord Rothschild that "His Majesty's government, views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish People."

After the war, with Britain in control of Palestine, the Zionists came to collect and got nothing. The British pointed to the rest of the declaration which had added: "Nothing shall be done that shall prejudice the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." The British said they had not intended to set up a separate Jewish state, but only to facilitate the immigration of individual Jews.

SO MATTERS stood until World War II and Hitler. In four years the population of world Jewry was reduced from 16,750,000 to 11 million. Outside of the 5 million Jews in America, there were only 6 million left in the whole world, and most of those in Europe were utterly ruined and uprooted.

The Zionists sprang into action. The need was obvious. No other homeland but the Promised Land of Moses would do. And 20 years ago, under heavy pressure from Washington, the United Nations authorized the new Israel.

The trouble was that the ancient Jewish homeland was no vacuum. It had been overwhelmingly Arab for 20 centuries. In 1913, the Jewish population was only 90,000. The Arabs demanded to know by what right could foreign nations impose upon Palestine a vast alien immigration, let alone an alien state. It was and is a good question.

BUT TO the amazement of practically everybody a fast pan-Arab war to obliterate Israel failed utterly. In the Suez crisis of 1956 the Israelis sliced through the Egyptian armies as though they were cream cheese. And the five-day war last June was a textbook classic. Any superstition that Jews can't fight has vanished.

Yet the economic side has not been so bright. The Zionists envisioned a small, highly industralized state peopled by skilled workers of principally European backgrounds, trading profitably with their Near Eastern neighbors. But the Arab boycott has been tight and unrelenting. Efforts to develop substitute trade with Africa have been only partially successful.

ISRAEL is a relatively sterile land, possessing modest amounts of potash, phosphates and copper. It is not a low-cost country for its people will not accept coolie wages. Miracles have been accomplished in factory building and irrigation. With a courage which WAshington would do well to emulate, the Israeli government has dampened tendencies toward inflation.

But Israel remains a mendicant nation. It has received from the U.S. government $1.1 billion in grants and loans. Germany has paid it $860 million in reparations. It gets $60 to $80 million annual infusions from the United Jewish Appeal. And still its imports normally exceed its exports by two to one.

THERE IS no peace with its neighbors. There will be none for a long time. Some Arab leaders need hatred - of - Israel. It is their substitute for reform within their own countries. And Israel cannot act as the United Nations would like to have it act as long as it looks down the barrel of a gun.

That's why the United States is wrong inpressing for a return by Israel of all the captured territories as long as there is no formal peace between the Jews and the Arab world. Israelis are not again going to try to till their fields beside the Sea of Galilee between shellbursts from Syrian guns on Golem Heights.

UNCLE SAM has been badly hur by his headlong and heedless support of the Zionists 20 years ago. It cost him the friendship of the Arab world at the moment he began to need it. Russia has become openly anti-Semitic as it seeks to tilt the balance of world power by wooing the oil-rich Arab states.

But Israel is now a fact, and no honorable nation can permit 2.6 million people to be driven into the sea. We, more than any other nation, set up Israel. We must now guarantee her.

What went wrong 20 years ago was the assurance by the Zionists that after a short period of unhappiness the Arabs would come around. Theodor Herzl's vision may have been clear, but the prophets were way off.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

In spite of the old proverb about a leopard not being able to change its spots, some people continue to try. And they make good money at it. Take for example Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a St. Louis public relations firms. He recently went to work to make ex-convict steamfitter boss Larry Callanan look like a public spirited citizen. And that's a real challenge by anyone's standards.

Mr. Fleishman has been doing the same thing recently for Senator "Ethical Ed" Long by advising him how to look like a good guy.

Last week, under the guidance of a public relations counselor Fleishman, Callanan gave a barbeque in Pike County. Callanan said it was a "social gathering" to show off to contractor-employers the huge recreation and retirement complex the St. Louis Steamfitters are building in Clarksville near Senator Long's farm.

Fleishman helped to greet the guests and even did a turn on the snare drums with the jazz band that entertained while the guests ate grilled steaks and drank at the outdoor bar. But it did not take much looking to see there was more politicking than socializing going on. Big city politicians—mainly Ed Long backers—swarmed in to pay their respects to Boss Callanan. And many were disappointed when Senator Long, a close Callanan crony, failed to show up as expected.

What was supposed to be a happy little social gathering was really the old smoke- filled-room crowd looking slightly uncomfortable in the sunshine. To people like Mr. Fleishman this is known as "changing the image." To the rest of us, it's a lot of baloney. But that's the sort of thing some PR men sell.

Not that all image changing is bad. We can think of several images that richly deserve it. Like that of Ed Long as U.S. Senator and Larry Callanan as an influential force in Missouri politics. These images should and will be changed just as sure as August 6 is primary election day. These changes will be brought about by the voters of this state. And all the drum beating Mr. Fleishman can do—with or without a jazz band—won't stop them.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

TO THE RELIGIOUS LEADERS
OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA

How many funerals for your parishioners killed and how many hospital visits for your parishioners injured on our highways in 1967?

Driving Carries A Moral Responsibility

Challenge your congregation to drive courteously and soberly.

* * *

Cross men are apt to be treated better than good natured men.

* * *

We talk of the way of the transgressor being very hard, but every good man thinks it must be easy.

* * *

THE FORGOTTEN MAN--1968 STYLE

Now with candidates, like June, "bustin' out all over," we'll hear a great deal of oratory in the presidential sweepstakes we might even hear a little logic.

One reference that punctuated the bombast and bunting in the 1930's was the "forgotten man." Nobody was ever quite sure who the forgotten man was, but he gradually assumed the status of a woebegone individual, suffering at the hands of a tyrannical employer. So, in behalf of the "forgotten man," all sorts of legislation was enacted, some of it good, much of it bad.

Today we have a new "forgotten man." He's been crowded out of the political spectrum by appeals to the packaged vote of organized labor, the disadvantaged, the impoverished, the indolent indigent, and even the indignant indigent who prefer to remain indolent.

And who is this "forgotten man of 1968"? Well, aside from the fighting troops in Viet Nam, he is the law abiding, respectable, hard-working individual, whether he be executive or artisan. He is the man who watches his earnings siphoned away to support global aid programs of the most frivolous type. He is the man who is allowed a $600 yearly tax deduction to raise and educate his child while the unwed mother on relief gets manytimes that amount in welfare checks to support her burgeoning brood.

He is the man who takes pride in his home, in his environment, his friends and his neighbors. He is the same forgotten man who is a "bigot", a "racist", and a veritable beast if he has any personal preference as to the buyer of his dwelling. He is all of these things if he belongs to a club that selects members on the basis of their acceptability in the light of standards approved by the members themselves. He is the man who spends hours filling out forms, questionnaires and other invasions of his privacy in the form of governmental inquiries. He is the same man who contributes to his own community in time and effort—and in money.

It is this same man, or his son, who volunteers for military service or answers a draft summons without complaint, then dies valiantly in a war his country won't let him win for fear of offending "world opinion". He sees his tax dollars used to support the United Nations, then reads of some tirade against his country by a costumed tribal chieftain from some Afro-Asian mini-nation free-loading at that same U.N.

No census has been taken to establish the number of forgotten men in this day and age. Perhaps, however, the candidates, will find out in November. Whether farmer, junior executive, union member, corporate head or laborer, there must be more than one forgotten man who has asked nothing of his government other than its respect for his basic rights and its compliance with the Constitution. A man who believes that any person should be able to walk the streets of any city, free from attack and mortal hurt. He doesn't need a label. He's just an average, honest, God-fearing citizen and, we hope, a voter.

* * *

When a boy torments his sisters and the cat almost to death, his mother excuses it by saying he is full of life.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who was ill startled those at her bedside by suddenly sitting up in bed, waving her arms and exclaiming, "I see visions! I'm going to die!" The nurse called the family out of the sick room. "It's a jag," she explained. "The doctor prescribed whisky."

* * *

THE 'SHADOW' KNOWS?

The campaign to unseat Sen. Ed Long bubbled through Twain country this week. True Davis struck on Tuesday and Lt. Gov. Tom Eagleton zipped around today.

Now there are two names with real political destiny - True and Eagle-(ton). How could you vote against a man with such a sincere name as True? And how could you refuse to support such a patriotic symbol as an Eagle?

However, enough voters will probably be able to resist the what's-in-a-name curiosity to make this year's senatorial campaign interesting.

Eagleton no doubt has the edge over Davis in challenging Long. The Lt. Governor has political stature, effective machinery and apparently enough money. Davis' political position is history to most voters and the fact that he was once an ambassador lends prestige, but perhaps little else to his biography. He does however have one thing in profusion that Eagleton can't match: money, lots and lots of money.

Davis was quoted as saying several weeks ago that he was willing to spend $1 million out of his own pocket to become a U. S. Senator.

It is doubtful that even Long, who is quite wealthy, could afford that kind of a wager. Either Long or Davis, could and will spend circles around Eagleton.

Despite the fact that Abe Lincoln split rails and became President, rail-splitter fees just won't buy you an office today. Davis and Long have the edge over Eagleton in this facet of modern campaigning.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he couldn't afford to get in a poker game with his two rivals.

While what the men say publicly is interesting, public campaign propaganda can't match what they are not saying.

Neither Eagleton nor Davis has made an issue out of Long's alleged shadowy connections with jailed Teamster Union boss James Hoffa.

But why should they? The allegation that Long is involved in an unholy conspiracy of some sort with Hoffa IS an issue; every voter wants to know if it's really true.

Despite the fact that Long was not found guilty of unethical conduct by his peers, voters will still think about the possibility.

Long's opponents can sit back and let the public mull over the 'scandal." This is Long's single, most dangerous roadblock to re-election.

And what is so ironic is that certainly none of the trio will talk about this "shadow" issue, because: 1. Long hopes that voters will forget if the question is let alone, and 2. Eagleton and Davis would not want to be accused of "dirty" politics and suffer some kind of a backlash of sympathy for Long.

Eagleton leads both Long and Davis in the only polls taken so far. In fact, he more than leads them, he buries them. He may do the same in the only poll that counts– the election.

But it's early in the campaign yet.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? Perhaps the 'shadow" really does!

-Hannibal Missourian Courier-Post

* * *

Every engaged girl thinks that she has, locked in her heart, a secret for keeping love forever young.

* * *

It requires more sense to remain silent than to talk.

* * *

YOUTH AND THE COURTS

A two-day American Bar Association National Institute opened in Washington on Friday (May 3) examined the proper role of juvenile courts and crime prevention.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY ARRESTED of all age groups are 15-year-olds. Of offenders released from prison, roughly a third will be reimprisoned within a five-year period. The 15-17-year-olds are highest in arrests for burglary, larceny, autho theft.

These data come from the report of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. They in part indicate why the legal profession itself is deeply concerned over juvenile lawbreaking and juvenile courts. Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark will discuss long-range implications of the commission's report at a luncheon, May 3, as part of the American Bar Association's institute on "The Changing World of Juvenile Law."

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT on May 25, 2967, handed down a landmark decision (In re Gault) which held that the 14th Amendment required the extension of constitutional rights to juveniles accused of crimes. The decision involved rules and procedures in most of the nation's 3,000 juvenile courts.

The court, in a decision written by Justice Abe Fortas, held that in delinquency hearings before juvenile court judges, children must be accorded the following safeguards of the Bill of Rights: (1) Timely notice of the charges against them. (2) The right to have a lawyer, if necessary court-appointed, in any case in which the alleged offender might be placed in custody. (3) The right to cross-examine complainants and other witnesses, and (4) Adequate warning of the right to remain silent and of the privilege against self- incrimination.

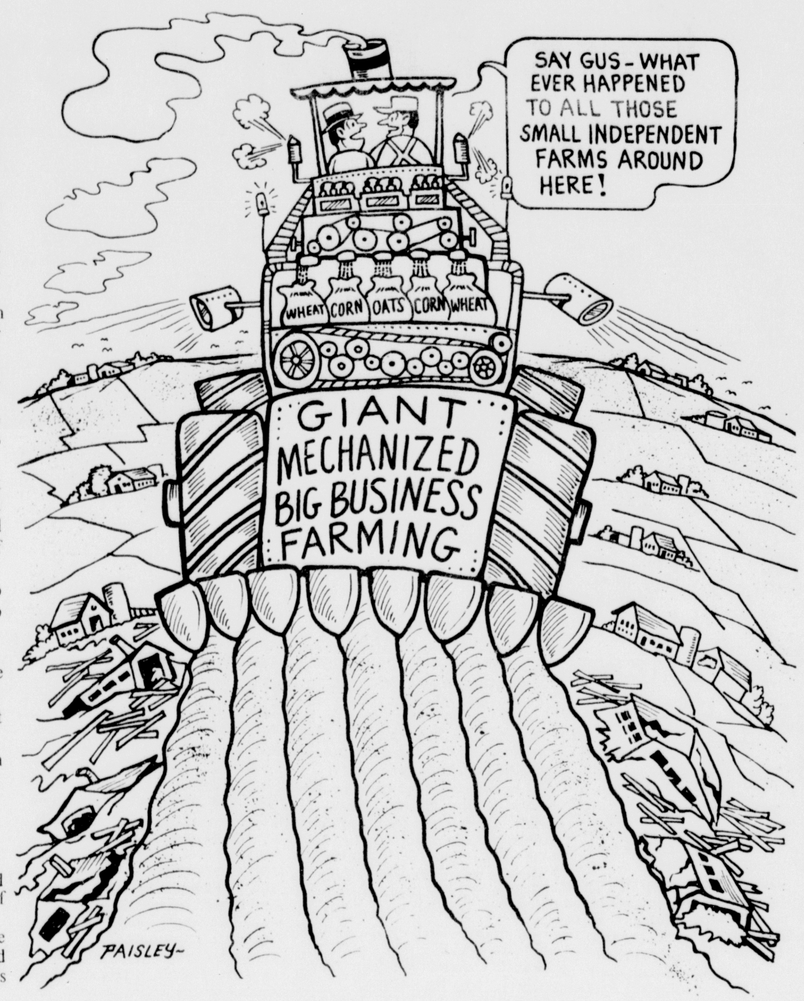
"Neither the 14th Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults only," Justice Fortas asserted. "Under our Constitution the condition of being a boy does not justify a kangaroo court."

The Court cited data showing that about half of the nation's juvenile court judges have no undergraduate degree. A fifth have no college education at all. And a fifth are not members of the bar.

The annual number of juvenile cases in the country runs about 600,000 and is rising. Few lawyers are familiar with the procedures of juvenile courts. Fortas observed that only New York, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia provided free counsel to juvenile defendants.

THE HOUSE on Sept. 26, 1967, passed a Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control bill which is now before the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee. The original administration bill would have provided $25 million in grants to states for juvenile delinquency programs. The House rewrote its major provisions to provide that the funds be distributed to the states in block grants, a provision strenuously opposed by the administration.

Passage of a juvenile delinquency control bill at this session is fairly likely—with a price tag of as much as $75 million. But the prospect of federal aid for restructuring juvenile courts is duvious at best.



TOMORROW

MAY 5—SUNDAY

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL. May 5-11. St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

GERMAN AERONAUTICAL SHOW 1968. May 5. Hannover, Germany.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW. May 5-12. Munich, Germany.

INTERNATIONA COMBUSTION ENGINES CONGRESS. May 5-11. Brussels, Belgium.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To encourage good will through support of rehabilitation services and especially Goodwill Industries, toward handicapped people." Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, P. R. Dir., 1913 N. St., N. W., Washington DC 20036

NATIONAL INSECT ELECTROCUTOR WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To promote a wider use of Inset Electrocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity." Sponsor: National Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Box 282, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

* * *

MAY 6—MONDAY

BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP. May 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the first Postage Stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain) and promote philately." First postage stamp issued May 6, 1840. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustave Detjen, Jr., Ed., P. O. Box 337, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 6. 3:15 -4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the active and imaginative press agents of America who create and promote special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017

* * *

When a man finds that the belt he has been using for several years to hold up his trousers no longer fits him, it is time for some soulsearching.

There's no doubt about one thing. He has to buy a new belt. Or else switch to suspenders.

But that's the easy part of his problem. The hard part is to summon up the willpower that will stop the expansion of his waistline.

No doubt a biochemist can give a technical explanation of what has happened in terms of how the body converts certain substances into fat tissue. But the technical explanation might obscure the plain fact -- which is that this man has been eating too much. And he had better stop.

This column is really about the problem of the American dollar, rather than the problem of obesity in the American male. But there is a close analogy. In both cases the only real solution lies in a change of fundamental habits. In both cases the prime necessity is will-power.

The legal requirement that the Federal Reserve System hold gold equivalent to 25 per cent of the notes it has issued has acted as a belt around the national monetary waist. We have been letting the belt out, notch by notch, and now we have run out of notches. We are close to the point where the 25 per cent gold-cover limitation might become an uncomfortable constriction on the economy.

Congress, at the urging of the President, is busy considering the problem of shopping for a new belt. Or, it might be more accurate to say, they are preparing to switch to suspenders, with no belt at all to hold us in. The bill which, at this writing, has passed the House of Representatives would totally eliminate any gold-cover limitation on the growth of liabilities of the banking system. In other words, there would be no further restriction on expansion of the nation's monetary dimensions.

This isn't the first time the problem has come up. In 1944 a 40 per cent gold-cover rule was reduced to 25 per cent. And in 1965 the limitation was relaxed so as to apply only to Federal Reserve Notes, and no longer to the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. We have been buying new monetary belts from time to time when the old one got unpleasantly tight. But we haven't reformed the national fiscal habits which caused the problem to come up periodically.

The underlying difficult has been excessive spending by the federal government -- in particular, the government's spending of large sums it doesn't have. We will not pause to describe, in technical terms, the process by which government deficits are converted into monetary expansion disproportionate to our ability to expand output. But it is about as inevitable as the conversion of an excessive intake of food into pounds around your middle.

The rapid expansion of our money supply is the cause of our inflation at home and of the difficulties we have in preserving the international value of the dollar. These are the symptoms of bad fiscal habits of the past which, unfortunately, seem to have become worse in the present. In the present year the government deficit will be a spectacular $20 billion.

At present attention is concentrated on the process of discarding the old 25 per cent gold cover and getting a new monetary belt. There is really no need for great haste. The present banking law has escape clauses under which the Federal Reserve System could continue to expand its note issue, even when the 25 per cent gold cover is used up. That is to say, the belt is stretchable to a degree.

The really important thing is for Congress to pause and consider what brought the country to this point -- and then do something about it by putting the government on a strict fiscal diet. There's only one cure for overspending, as there's only one cure for overeating. Stop doing it. We ought to think of this as we contemplate discarding our gold-cover belt.

* * *

Wife Tiger (sniffing): "Where the heck you been? You smell like gasoline!"

* * *

Lettered on windshield of Chevie for sale. "Made in occupied Detroit"

* * *

Sam: "Just think, a few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

Jim: "Yes, and a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez one President hopeful sez Unk orto spend 7 1/2 billion in Vitamin repair in the damage they done. Gramp sez he agrees but it orto come out of the pockets of war industries, what piled up that blood-money, not out of the majority what wuz protestin to no avail.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rocky's Rough Road:

Rockefeller in Squeeze as His Labor Allies Fight His Convention Pact With Reagan.

NEW YORK—Ever since Nelson Rockefeller, as a boy, played the cello in the family combo, he has had harmonic trouble. Mother played the piano, father intoned the violin and Winthrop beat the drums. To avoid setting music back several centuries, young Rockefeller quit amid no complaints at all.

Now he has harmony trouble again—in his political family. His acute problem is harmonizing the Northeast liberal and labor establishment with the Southwest and Western conservative power bloc led by Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater.

Gov. Rockefeller's powerful, and for the moment, covert labor support is bristling at authenticated reports of a deal on a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket.

Informed labor leaders say they know that this pact to stop Richard Nixon has been "signed and sealed and is awaiting only the delivery of delegates at the Miami Convention."

They believe that the Rockefeller envoy to the powerful Western bloc has been, and is, the former G. O. P. national chairman and Barry Goldwater's running mate, William Miller. The New York attorney has been on this mission for over two years.

Miller has been so confident of the eventual conciliation between the Reagan and Rockefeller inner circles, that as early as last December he began publicly urging a Rockefeller-Reagan slate.

In a conversation with this columnist recently, Bill Miller spoke candidly of his devotion to the New York Governor.

"There never was any argument between Nelson and me," averred Miller. "He helped me when I took the chairmanship. He was for fair play. He knew I would not harm him. I performed that to his satisfaction.

"The New York delegation got as many seats and breaks as any at the San Francisco convention (1964). After the convention was over, Nelson had his personal reasons for acting as he did. It's simple politics. That's the name of the game.

"When I took whistle stops in New York during that '64 campaign, some of his people were with us all day. Nelson knows very well that any time, any place he wants me, I'm ready to help."

Miller did help. He and several others are sure they brought a pact back from Sacramento. What bothers the pro-Rockefeller labor leaders is Miller's visibility. They say he could have handled the assignment anonymously and invisibly. Why did he need to be right there with Gov. Rockefeller when the New Yorker declared last Tuesday, they ask.

Mr. Rockefeller's dilemma has a Shavian touch. The unionists say that Gov. Reagan is to the right of Genghis Khan, and the conservatives send word back they see the labor "crowd" to the left of Nikolai Lenin.

That needs a Solomonic solution. Mr. Rockefeller needs both camps to win the nomination—the conservative delegates to stop Mr. Nixon and the tacit, audibly whispered labor support to convince the GOP convention that only he can cut into the inner-city ethnic and minority vote and the millions of labor ballots which are traditionally Democratic in the megalopolises.

To the conservatives — especially the Republican governors' private parleys, he is a sound fiscal man, a balanced budgeteer wise in the ways of massive financing and construction, who can deal with labor. To the unionists, he makes one potent argument:

If, at the horrendous depth of desperate joblessness and national depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt could team up with Texas' conservative John Nance Garner, why now cannot he, Rockefeller, team up with Ronnie Reagan, himself once a union president?

The labor people listen. They know that Gov. Rockefeller is not wooing them recently as ardently and as frequently as he once did. They have not gone to his Washington home as they did back in January 1964 when he asked them to help him stop Barry Goldwater.

They have not been invited with their ladies to his duplex home at 812 Fifth Ave. for a social evening with Happy and young Nelson as they were in December 1966. They loved the affability as well as the beef stroganoff.

They have not been asked to mix with him in stag sessions in some local restaurant.

They were not asked to sit with him, or join with the clappers and claque in Albany when he declared the other day. Even their good friend Victor Borella, the governor's confidential aide and labor specialist, was not there.

Obviously, Mr. Rockefeller is cooling it for the moment. His shadow labor cabinet which was to launch a national labor committee in July now will wait until after the convention—if for Mr. Rockefeller there is an afterwards.

Are they being cooled? Will they rush to Hubert Humphrey because of the momentary chill and because Mr. Rockefeller kept them waiting too long?

We'll know by June 6. That's the night of the N. Y. State Republican fish fry at the Waldorf. Tables go for $1,500 apiece. Labor leaders have been invited. They're coming in. Point is, how many? The count will show if Nelson Rockefeller's harmonics have improved.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON AY: Stokely Carmichael talked to Havana during race riots; he talks about guerrilla war in U.S. cities; big business lobbies in Ohio legislature.

WASHINGTON -- Here is the record of the amazing telephone conversation between Stokely Carmichael, the Negro rabble-rouser, and Havana, Cuba, at the height of the recent Washington race riots.

Carmichael had just come in from the streets where he had been crying for Negroes to go get their guns. He was summoned to the overseas telephone by Mike Laguardia, a commentator for radio Havana. The conversation follows:

"Stokely?"

"Yes."

"Oh, this is Mike Laguardia from radio Havana Cuba."

"Hello!" Carmichael greeted him cordially.

"Hello, sir," replied Laguardia.

"Como esta usted?" asked Carmichael, showing of the Spanish he had picked- up in Cuba last year.

"My bien;" responded Laguardia happily. "Y usted?" then he got around to the purpose of his call.

"Say, Stokely," he said.

"Si."

"We would like to have a statement from you on Martin Luther King's assassination."

"Right."

"Right," repeated Carmichael. "A white American has Rap Brown (another black militant leader) in jail right now. An American killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last night. When they killed Dr. King, they made a mistake, because Dr. King was the one man who was trying to ask, uh, black people not to burn down the cities. Now that they have killed Dr. King, there is no black man who will ask black p people not to burn down the cities. What it means is that we've gone full swing into the revolution.

GUERRILLA WAR

"Last night," Carmichael spoke on, "35 cities had major incidents. That was last night -- 35 cities of the United States where there was burning and shooting and killing over the death of Dr. King. It is clear, un, more of this will continue. It is going to become more and more a guerrilla -- urban guerrilla -- warfare, because it is clear that we cannot win with the, oh, with the police, in open rebellion.

"So," he continued, "more people are now beginning to plan seriously a major urban guerrilla warfare, where we can begin to retaliate not only for the death of Dr. King, but where we can move seriously to,..." His next few words were indistinct. "....Serious revolutions with this country to bring it to its knees.

"It is crystal clear to us," he declared, "that the United States of America must fall in order for humanity to live, and we are going to give our lives to that cause. To our brothers and sisters in Cuba, we want to say: 'Hello, my respects to you all.'"

"Thanks very much, Stokely," said Laguardia. "We'll be coming back to you again in case something more shows up."

"Very good."

"Au revoir."

"Au revoir," said Carmichael. "Tell Prime MInister Fidel (Fidel Castro) I said hello."

"All right," promised Laguardia. "'Bye, Stokely."

STATE LEVEL POLITICS

The high-powered lobbying pressures brought on state legislators is illustrated in an election now taking place in the Cleveland suburbs. The race is between Ron Mottl, a member of the Ohio legislature, and state Sen. Francis Sullivan, whom Mottl seeks to replace Both are Democrats.

Last year Mottl took a courageous stand against the most powerful bank in Ohio, the Cleveland Trust Company retained as its attorney Dan Duffy, vice chairman of the Democratic party in Cleveland. He registered the fact that he was paid $12,000.

Afterward duffy moved to bar Mottl from the ballot in the upcoming Ohio primary. Duffy is a member of the board of elections as well as being vice chairman of the Democratic party, and used this position of influence to strike Mottl's name. Mottl had declared as a candidate for the senate against incumbent Sen. Francis Sullivan, who is regularly employed by Republic Steel at a salary of $9,000.

Ted Brown, Ohio secretary of state and a Republican, criticized the board of elections for its action. Mottl went to court and secured a ruling putting his name back on the ballot. It's there today.

Meanwhile, two interesting candidates announced that they were running against him under circumstances which looked as if friends of Sen. Sullivan or friends of the Cleveland Trust Company might have induced them to run.

The Parma election district outside of Celveland is largely populated by Czechs, Slavs and Ukrainians, mixed with Irish. Sullivan automatically gets the Irish vote and Mottl, a Czech-American, was due to get the Slav vote.

But Michael Zadercky, a Ukrainian, suddenly entered the Democratic primary, together with Richard Motousek, a Czech. Obviously they will siphon votes away f from Ron Mottl rather than Francis Sullivan, the Irishman.

So goes politicas at the state level when powerful corporations have something at stake.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ISRAEL'S 20 YEARS

THIS MONTH Israel celebrates her 20th birthday.

She is a promise and a miscalculation, a partial triumph and a partial failure.

Seventy-three years ago, when Theodor Herzl assembled the first Zionist congress in Vienna, he thought he had a clear vision. He reasoned that European Jews would always be racked by pogroms and persecutions until they were protected by a "spiritual home" with a flag and a government. He turned to biblical prophecy, the great "diaspora" or scattering of the Jews to be followed by the "ingathering of the exiles" into a new Jerusalem.

THE DREAM was planted, but nothing came of it until World War I when British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, desperately seeking new support for Britain in the struggle, wrote to Lord Rothschild that "His Majesty's government, views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish People."

After the war, with Britain in control of Palestine, the Zionists came to collect and got nothing. The British pointed to the rest of the declaration which had added: "Nothing shall be done that shall prejudice the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." The British said they had not intended to set up a separate Jewish state, but only to facilitate the immigration of individual Jews.

SO MATTERS stood until World War II and Hitler. In four years the population of world Jewry was reduced from 16,750,000 to 11 million. Outside of the 5 million Jews in America, there were only 6 million left in the whole world, and most of those in Europe were utterly ruined and uprooted.

The Zionists sprang into action. The need was obvious. No other homeland but the Promised Land of Moses would do. And 20 years ago, under heavy pressure from Washington, the United Nations authorized the new Israel.

The trouble was that the ancient Jewish homeland was no vacuum. It had been overwhelmingly Arab for 20 centuries. In 1913, the Jewish population was only 90,000. The Arabs demanded to know by what right could foreign nations impose upon Palestine a vast alien immigration, let alone an alien state. It was and is a good question.

BUT TO the amazement of practically everybody a fast pan-Arab war to obliterate Israel failed utterly. In the Suez crisis of 1956 the Israelis sliced through the Egyptian armies as though they were cream cheese. And the five-day war last June was a textbook classic. Any superstition that Jews can't fight has vanished.

Yet the economic side has not been so bright. The Zionists envisioned a small, highly industralized state peopled by skilled workers of principally European backgrounds, trading profitably with their Near Eastern neighbors. But the Arab boycott has been tight and unrelenting. Efforts to develop substitute trade with Africa have been only partially successful.

ISRAEL is a relatively sterile land, possessing modest amounts of potash, phosphates and copper. It is not a low-cost country for its people will not accept coolie wages. Miracles have been accomplished in factory building and irrigation. With a courage which WAshington would do well to emulate, the Israeli government has dampened tendencies toward inflation.

But Israel remains a mendicant nation. It has received from the U.S. government $1.1 billion in grants and loans. Germany has paid it $860 million in reparations. It gets $60 to $80 million annual infusions from the United Jewish Appeal. And still its imports normally exceed its exports by two to one.

THERE IS no peace with its neighbors. There will be none for a long time. Some Arab leaders need hatred - of - Israel. It is their substitute for reform within their own countries. And Israel cannot act as the United Nations would like to have it act as long as it looks down the barrel of a gun.

That's why the United States is wrong inpressing for a return by Israel of all the captured territories as long as there is no formal peace between the Jews and the Arab world. Israelis are not again going to try to till their fields beside the Sea of Galilee between shellbursts from Syrian guns on Golem Heights.

UNCLE SAM has been badly hur by his headlong and heedless support of the Zionists 20 years ago. It cost him the friendship of the Arab world at the moment he began to need it. Russia has become openly anti-Semitic as it seeks to tilt the balance of world power by wooing the oil-rich Arab states.

But Israel is now a fact, and no honorable nation can permit 2.6 million people to be driven into the sea. We, more than any other nation, set up Israel. We must now guarantee her.

What went wrong 20 years ago was the assurance by the Zionists that after a short period of unhappiness the Arabs would come around. Theodor Herzl's vision may have been clear, but the prophets were way off.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Installs Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Security National Bank community room, with President E. F. Weidemann presiding. New officers were installed for 1968-69 and a pledge service was conducted.

A film, "Your Pledge," was shown by vice president Helen Loud Jones, with Mrs. Weidemann the narrator. This was the last film in a series on "Methodist Women Give to Missions."

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner reported on attendance and displayed a certificate given at the district conference showing the rating on the year's achievement goals, and therefore a member of the Honor Society. Mrs. William Proffer also reported as a delegate to the district conference held in Caruthersville with fifteen women from the First Methodist Church attending. Mrs. Maurice Stauffer received recognition at the conference for her work as chairman of campus ministry.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner lit the candle to burn for five minutes for money received in the World Banks. The pledge service was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Robert Dempster, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. W. L. Huters. The words humility, service, mercy and compassion formed a cross, and pledge cards from members were received.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman held the memorial service and presented a book of memories to the WSCS.

Membership pins and certificates were given to Mrs. Florence Nicholson and Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch honoring them for their work in the WSCS. Mrs. Wissman presented the pin to Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Dempster presented the pin to Mrs. Schmerbauch. Certificates were presented by Mrs. Weidemann.

The following officers were installed by President Weidemann: President Mrs. Lonnie Standley; Vice President Mrs. William Bess; Secretary Mrs. Joe Leslie; Treasurer Mrs. Stella Emory; Spiritual Life Secretary Mrs. George Moorman; Missionary Education Secretary Mrs. Jack Hogan.

Gifts were presented from the WSCS to the outgoing president, Mrs. Weidemann. Lunch was served by Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
FULL NETS OR EMPTY HANDS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE ANSWER TO LONELINESS

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Trinity Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Burrell

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The Rev. D. F. Foster performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with an arch entwined with greenery. Flowers and a seven-branch candelabra appointed each side of the arch. A kneeling bench and aisle cloth completed appointments.

Mike Shaberg sang "O Promise Me." Mrs. Robin Shaberg played "Indian Love Call" as the candlelighters and attendants entered. Shaberg sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" as the couple held hands.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed with an oval neckline and long petal point sleeves. Tiny seed pearls outlined the neckline and sleeves. Scallops extended from the neckline to the hemline of a chantilace cage that swept to a watteau train. A looped bow accented the train.

A cluster of lily of the valley secured the bride's elbow-length net veil. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Janette Hendrix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Maydean Boyd and Mrs. Dorothy Woods, also the bride's sisters, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Loretta Witt and Wilma Hendrix, also sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

The attendants wore pink street-length gloves with white gloves and shoes. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids each carried a long stem red rosebud. The candlelighters wore wrist corsages of pink carnations.

Miss Brenda Hendrix, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon dress styled with a bouffant skirt. Black patent shoes and a wrist corsage of pink carnations completed her attire.

Best man was Wayne Burrell of Shawnee Mission, Kan., the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Cliff Burrell of Shawnee Mission, the groom's nephew, and Willis Marshall of Kennett, Mo.

A reception was given at the home of the birde's parents.

The bride's table was covered with pink and overlaid with a white lace tablecloth. Red roses decorated the scallops of cloth. A four tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink wedding bells and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Serving were Mrs. Ann Dortch and Mrs. Erma Brady.

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The couple is living at 618 Vernon Ave., Sikeston.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Burrell was a secretary employed at Woodlands cafeteria at Arkansas State University. Her husband is wire news editor of the Sikeston, Daily Standard.

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Hamburger on bun
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Beef chunks in noodles
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Spring salad
Apricot cobbler
Bread and butter

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Crowder peas
Coled potato salad
Prunes
Hot rolls-butter

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Installs Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Security National Bank community room, with President E. F. Weidemann presiding. New officers were installed for 1968-69 and a pledge service was conducted.

A film, "Your Pledge," was shown by vice president Helen Loud Jones, with Mrs. Weidemann the narrator. This was the last film in a series on "Methodist Women Give to Missions."

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner reported on attendance and displayed a certificate given at the district conference showing the rating on the year's achievement goals, and therefore a member of the Honor Society. Mrs. William Proffer also reported as a delegate to the district conference held in Caruthersville with fifteen women from the First Methodist Church attending. Mrs. Maurice Stauffer received recognition at the conference for her work as chairman of campus ministry.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner lit the candle to burn for five minutes for money received in the World Banks. The pledge service was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Robert Dempster, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. W. L. Huters. The words humility, service, mercy and compassion formed a cross, and pledge cards from members were received.

Mrs. Vincent Wissman held the memorial service and presented a book of memories to the WSCS.

Membership pins and certificates were given to Mrs. Florence Nicholson and Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch honoring them for their work in the WSCS. Mrs. Wissman presented the pin to Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Dempster presented the pin to Mrs. Schmerbauch. Certificates were presented by Mrs. Weidemann.

The following officers were installed by President Weidemann: President Mrs. Lonnie Standley; Vice President Mrs. William Bess; Secretary Mrs. Joe Leslie; Treasurer Mrs. Stella Emory; Spiritual Life Secretary Mrs. George Moorman; Missionary Education Secretary Mrs. Jack Hogan.

Gifts were presented from the WSCS to the outgoing president, Mrs. Weidemann. Lunch was served by Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman.

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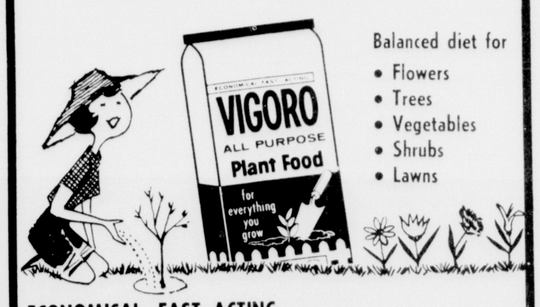

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Big 8 Race Tightens

Colorado is up to its old tricks at its home baseball field in the mountains. Oklahoma had a chance to tie for the Big Eight baseball lead by sweeping two games at Colorado Friday, but had to settle for a split.

Instead of a tie for first, Oklahoma found itself in third place with a 7-4 won-lost record. Oklahoma State stayed on top with an 8-3 record and .727 percentage by splitting two with lowly Kansas, which is tied for last place with Colorado. All teams play single games today.

Kansas State also missed a chance to take the lead, as the Wildcats split two at Missouri for a 9-4 record. Missouri stands 7-6 and Iowa State surprisingly swept two from Nebraska at Ames to take fifth place at 6-7.

Colorado has never won a Big Eight baseball crown, or even come close, with just two league seasons over the break-even .500 in the conference. But the Buffaloes are mighty tough in Boulder.

Over the past six seasons including this one, Colorado has won 35 league games out of 52 at home and scored 314 runs, compared to a road record of just 15 victories in 54 games and only 190 runs. The Buffs have lost only three home series out of 21, two to Missouri, while winning only four of 19 series on the road, two of those at Missouri.

Oklahoma trailed 11-2 after five innings of the opener, but OU exploded to win 12-11 as Gary Brooks hit a grand slam home run in the sixth and Gary Harper a three-run homer in the seventh.

Taylor Toomey, one of the league's top pitchers for two years, took an 0-5 record into the second game for Colorado, but won it 10-6.

Colorado's Dan Ruth drove in four runs with a home run and single. A six-run sixth clinched it. For the day, Colorado knocked out OU's two best pitchers, Rusty Disbro and Ron Hall.

Oklahoma State romped to a 10-1 victory in the opener at Stillwater as Wayne Weatherly and Fred Dumler each drove in three runs. But Kansas then pounced on a wild Bill Dobbs for five runs in the first inning and hung on to give hard-luck Randy Stroup his first victory, 5-4.

Bob McDaniel drove in four runs for Missouri as the Tigers knocked out Nick Horner and won 96-6. But Steve Snyder pitched K-State to four-hit 2-1 victory in the second game as Jack Woolsey smashed a tworun homer in the fourth. McDaniel had two more hits in the second game and scored the only Missou run on Jim Loving's triple.

Iowa State got excellent pitching from Dave Hartman and Andy Moore in a 5-1 and 4-0 sweep. Six of the nine runs were unearned on six Husker errors. Steve Gerlach and Bob Case of Iowa State both stole home.

STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	13	7	.650	½
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1½
Wash'n.	11	9	.550	2½
California	10	11	.476	4
Boston	9	10	.474	4
New York	9	11	.450	4½
Oakland	9	11	.450	4½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	5
Chicago	3	13	.188	8½

Friday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 6, Washington 1
California 6, Detroit 5
Oakland 7, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 0

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington

Sunday's Games
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington
Oakland at Boston
New York at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Cleveland at New York, N
Minnesota at oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	14	7	.667	—
San Fran.	11	9	.550	2½
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3½
Phila'phia	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½
Houston	9	11	.450	4½
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Atlanta 3
Chicago at New York, postponed rain

Today's Games
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
St. Louis at San Franisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Chicago at New York, 2

Monday's Games
New York at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Jimmy Dupree, 173, Jersey City, N. J., stopped Charley Green, 175, New York, 9.

San Antonio, Tex. — Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, stopped Rollie Penaroya, Oakland, 5, bantam-weights.

Rome — Carmelo Bossi, 147, Italy, outpointed Jean Josselin, 147, France, 15; Bossi retained European welterweight title.

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Jose Severino, 114½, Brazil, knocked out Alfonso Valiente, 114, Colombia, 4.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo 2, Toledo 0
Richmond 5, Jacksonville 2
Columbus 4, Louisville 3, 11 innings
Syracuse at Rochester, rain

Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 2, Indianapolis 1
Denver 4, Oklahoma City 1
Tulsa 10, San Diego 5
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1, 10 innings
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 1
Portland 2, Seattle 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Giles Rules On Warm-Up Spitball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch was in his office at Connie Mack Stadium Friday when the telephone rang. It was Warren Giles, president of the National League on the phone.

In effect, Mauch told the league president: "Funny you should call, Mr. Giles. I was just writing you a letter."

Giles told Mauch in so many words: "Tear it up, fellow. You're wasting your time."

Mauch, Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was writing a protest of Thursday night's game between the Phils and New York Mets.

It all started in the last of the seventh inning at Shea Stadium when Phillies reliever John Boozer touched his lips while warming up. Umpire Ed Vargo shouted, "Ball one."

Boozer and Mauch charged the umpire. They told Vargo he couldn't invoke the new spitball rule on a warmup pitch.

Boozer touched his lips again and Vargo intoned, "Ball two." To make a long story short, Vargo called a third ball and then threw Boozer out of the game. Mauch also was given an early shower. Vargo was told the Phillies were playing the game under protest.

Mauch said Giles told him on the phone: "The umpires interpreted the rule to the broadest letter, perhaps too broad." He (Giles) said that while the umpires didn't exercise common sense, they enforced the rule the way it was written, Mauch said. "He told me I was wasting my time writing a protest. So I tore it up."

Mauch said Giles told him he had instructed his umpires Friday that when a pitcher goes to his mouth during a warmup the rule doesn't apply, although the pitcher must dry his fingers before delivering a pitch to the batter.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Luis Tiant, Indiana, shut out Minnesota on three hits as Cleveland beat the Twins 4-0.

Batting—Willie McCovey, Giants singled in two runs in the bottom of the ninth, stole second and then scored the winning run on Willie Mays' single in San Francisco's 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Tom Manke, University of Washington's surprising sophomore quarterback, tossed five touchdown passes and scored three TDs during 1967.

RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

West Plains and Sikeston square off Wednesday in a regional baseball game at Qulin. The winner will advance to the semifinals of the Missouri state high school tournament in Springfield.

The Chicago White Sox Thursday unconditionally refused Ken Boyer, the veteran third baseman who was the National League's Most Valuable Player for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1964.

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Southeastern Louisiana, a member of the Gulf States Conference, will give A-State four home games, five away contests and a match in Little Rock Oct. 19 against Trinity University.

In two previous meetings between SE Louisiana and ASU, the two schools split with the Lions winning in 1954 51-0 and the Indians coming out on top in 1955-21-12.

The Indians will open their season Sept. 14 against major-ranked Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Mich., and wind up Nov. 16 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The schedule is:
Sept. 14 at Western Michigan, 1:30.
Sept. 21 at Drake University, 2:40.
Sept. 28 Eastern Michigan, 8:00.
Oct. 5 Tennessee Tech, 8:00.
Oct. 12 Southeastern Louisiana, 8:00.
Oct. 19 Trinity U., at Little Rock, 8:00.
Oct. 16 at Abilene Christian, 7:30.
Nov. 2 Lamar Tech, 2:00.
Nov. 9 at Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30.
Nov. 16 at U. Texas-Arlington, 7:30.

Birds Lose In Ninth

Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood, who usually plays the part of a singles hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, made his debut as a slugger Friday night.

But two of San Francisco's power hitters, the Messrs. Mays and McCovey, rang down the curtain on the act with a couple of most timely one-base hits.

The Cards led the Giants 4-2 in the ninth inning Friday night, thanks to two home runs by Flood, who hit only five all last season. Steve Carlton was having little trouble disposing of the Giant batters.

But Ollie Brown led off the ninth with a pinch single and, after Jack Hiatt struck out, Brown moved to second on Jesus Alou's infield single. Orlando Cepeda threw out Ron Hunt, the runners advancing, and the Cards were just one out from victory.

Enter Willie McCovey. The big Giant slugger delivered a slow grounder up the middle into center field and suddenly the game was tied.

Now Willie is not exactly the fastest man in the world. Last year, for example, he stole just three bases. Imagine the Cards' surprise, therefore, when they looked up and found McCovey grinning at them from second.

Mays' turn. Carefully, the fabled slugger worked Carlton to a 3-2 count and then sent a single through the third-base side of the diamond, scoring McCovey.

In other National League games Friday night, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston beat Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia nudged Pittsburgh 3-2. The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland blanked Minnesota 40, Oakland downed Boston 7-2, New York edged Chicago 3-2, California beat Detroit 6-5 and Baltimore took Washington 6-1.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinal's league lead to 2 1/2 games over the San Franciscans. Juan Marichal, who went the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton is now 2-1. Mike Shannon also homered for St. Louis.

Luis Alcaraz' tie-breaking single capped a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth before 50,506 Bat Night fans in Dodger Stadium. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the eighth when, with none out, Alex Johnson left third too soon on Vada Pinson's fly to right and the Dodgers appealed.

Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after Felipe Alou's mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Alou mistakenly thought he had caught the third out in center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Bill White walked, all with two out.

Hawks Sold

ST. LOUIS AP — Ben Kerner is a man who knows his territory. He has been selling professional basketball for years and Friday he announced, "They just don't want our product here anymore."

With that, Kerner announced he had sold his National Basketball Association franchise to an Atlanta millionaire and a former Georgia governor. Next year, with the approval of the NBA board of governors, the St. Louis Hawks will be the Atlanta Hawks—provided the new owners like the name.

No sale price was disclosed.

Purchasing the club was Georgia real estate developer Thomas G. Cousins and former Gov. Carl E. Sanders. Cousins founded Cousins Properties Inc in 1958 with capitalization of $3,000. Today, the firm lists assets in excess of $14 million.

The Hawks moved to St Louis from Milwaukee 13 years ago. In 1948, the Hawks won the NBA crown, beating Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. AP — Carol Mann took a two-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the Shreveport Kiwanis KPGA Invitational Golf Tournament with 69.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP — Parnelli Jones, who led most of the 1967 Indianapolis 500 in Andy Granatelli's STP turbine-powered racer, said Friday he won't drive the car in this year's event because he doesn't think it can win with its reduced engine size.

Va. AP — Dave Patrick ran a 3:58.9 anchor mile and gave Villanova a meet record 9:39.4 victory in the distance medley at the Quantico Relays.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Dark Mirage flashed to a 4½-length victory over Miss Ribot in the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs Friday.

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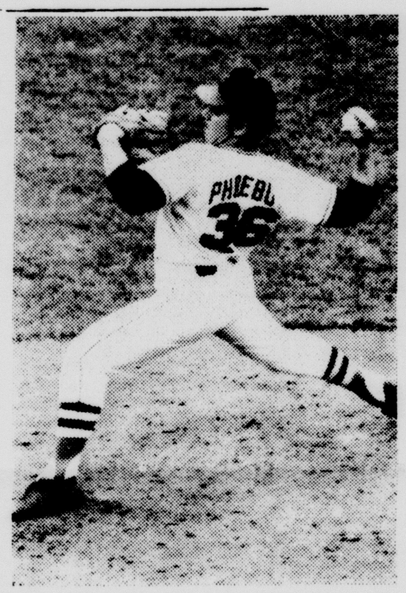

TOM PHOEBUS (left) of the Baltimore Orioles and Phil Ortega of the Washington Senators, two of baseball's brightest young pitchers, show their form in American League competition. Phoebus recently pitched a no-hitter against Boston and Ortega hurled a two-hitter against Cleveland.

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (30 at bats)—Etchebarren, Balt., .387; Carew, Minn., .359.

Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 16; R. Jackson, Oak., 15; B. ROBINSON' Balt., 15.

Runs batted in—D. Johnson, Balt., 15; Killebrew, Minn., 15.

Hits—Carew, Minn., 28; R. Jackson, Oak., 25; Unser, Wash., 25.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 8; 5 tied with 6.

Triples—Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 9 tied with 2.

Home runs—Repoz, Calif., 6; Killebrew, Minn., 6.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 8; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Hardin, Balt., 3-0, 1.000; Santiago, Bost., 3-0, 1.000; McLain, Det., 3-0, 1/8.???: Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 49; Phoebus, Balt., 40.

National League

Batting (30 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .398; Flood, Stl., .384.

Runs—Flood, St.L., 19; Rose, Cin., 17.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cin., 18; Swoboda, N.Y., 17; Flood, St.L., 17.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 33; Flood, St.L., 33.

Doubles—L. Johnson, Chic., 8; 3 tied with 7.

Triples—Kessinger, Chic., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3.

Home runs—Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 6; 3 tied with 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Koosman, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000; Washburn, ST'L., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 39; Marichal, S.F., 37.

In two seasons at University of Texas at Arlington, Tex., coach Burley Bearden's football teams have a 16-5 record.

Alabama's freshman football team won three of its four games, including a 7-3 victory over Tennessee. The Tide bowed to Ole Miss 21-2.

John Skillman is in his 33rd year as Yale squash coach.

Former major league outfielder Danny Litwhiler is president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches for 1968. He coaches the sport at Michigan State.

Michigan State's swimming team is captained by Pete Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best hockey scorer in Michigan State history is Doug Roberts who scored 28 goals and 33 assists during the 1964-65 campaign.

Ohio State holds the Big Ten record for consecutive football victories 17, scored between 1954 and 1956.

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Big8 Race Tightens

Colorado is up to its old tricks at its home baseball field in the mountains. Oklahoma had a chance to tie for the Big Eight baseball lead by sweeping two games at Colorado Friday, but had to settle for a split.

Instead of a tie for first, Oklahoma found itself in third place with a 7-4 won-lost record. Oklahoma State stayed on top with an 8-3 record and .727 percentage by splitting two with lowly Kansas, which is tied for last place with Colorado. All teams play single games today.

Kansas State also missed a chance to take the lead, as the Wildcats split two at Missouri for a 9-4 record. Missouri stands 7-6 and Iowa State surprisingly swept two from Nebraska at Ames to take fifth place at 6-7.

Colorado has never won a Big Eight baseball crown, or even come close, with just two league seasons over the break-even .500 in the conference. But the Buffaloes are mighty tough in Boulder.

Over the past six seasons including this one, Colorado has won 35 league games out of 52 at home and scored 314 runs, compared to a road record of just 15 victories in 54 games and only 190 runs. The Buffs have lost only three home series out of 21, two to Missouri, while winning only four of 19 series on the road, two of those at Missouri.

Oklahoma trailed 11-2 after five innings of the opener, but OU exploded to win 12-11 as Gary Brooks hit a grand slam home run in the sixth and Gary Harper a three-run homer in the seventh.

Taylor Toomey, one of the league's top pitchers for two years, took an 0-5 record into the second game for Colorado, but won it 10-6.

Colorado's Dan Ruth drove in four runs with a home run and single. A six-run sixth clinched it. For the day, Colorado knocked out OU's two best pitchers, Rusty Disbro and Ron Hall.

Oklahoma State romped to a 10-1 victory in the opener at Stillwater as Wayne Weatherly and Fred Dumler each drove in three runs. But Kansas then pounced on a wild Bill Dobbs for five runs in the first inning and hung on to give hard-luck Randy Stroup his first victory, 5-4.

Bob McDaniel drove in four runs for Missouri as the Tigers knocked out Nick Horner and won 96-6. But Steve Snyder pitched K-State to four-hit 2-1 victory in the second game as Jack Woolsey smashed a tworun homer in the fourth. McDaniel had two more hits in the second game and scored the only Missou run on Jim Loving's triple.

Iowa State got excellent pitching from Dave Hartman and Andy Moore in a 5-1 and 4-0 sweep. Six of the nine runs were unearned on six Husker errors. Steve Gerlach and Bob Case of Iowa State both stole home.

STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	13	7	.650	1/2
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1½
Wash'n.	11	9	.550	2½
California	10	11	.476	4
Boston	9	10	.474	4
New York	9	11	.450	4½
Oakland	9	11	.450	4½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	5
Chicago	3	13	.188	8½

Friday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 6, Washington 1
California 6, Detroit 5
Oakland 7, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 0
Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington
Sunday's Games
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington
Oakland at Boston
New York at Chicago, 2
Monday's Games
Cleveland at New York, N
Minnesota at oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	14	7	.667	—
San Fran.	11	9	.550	2½
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3½
Phila'phia	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½
Houston	9	11	.450	4½
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Atlanta 3
Chicago at New York, postponed rain
Today's Games
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
St. Louis at San Franisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Chicago at New York, 2
Monday's Games
New York at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Jimmy Dupree, 173, Jersey City, N. J., stopped Charley Green, 175, New York, 9.

San Antonio, Tex. — Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, stopped Rollie Penaroya, Oakland, 5, bantam-weights.

Rome — Carmelo Bossi, 147, Italy, outpointed Jean Josselin, 147, France, 15; Bossi retained European welterweight title.

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Jose Severino, 114½, Brazil, knocked out Alfonso Valiente, 114, Colombia, 4.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo 2, Toledo 0
Richmond 5, Jacksonville 2
Columbus 4, Louisville 3, 11 innings
Syracuse at Rochester, rain
Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 2, Indianapolis 1
Denver 4, Oklahoma City 1
Tulsa 10, San Diego 5
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1, 10 innings
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 1
Portland 2, Seattle 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Giles Rules On Warm-Up Spitball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch was in his office at Connie Mack Stadium Friday when the telephone rang. It was Warren Giles, president of the National League on the phone.

In effect, Mauch told the league president: "Funny you should call, Mr. Giles. I was just writing you a letter."

Giles told Mauch in so many words: "Tear it up, fellow. You're wasting your time."

Mauch, Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was writing a protest of Thursday night's game between the Phils and New York Mets.

It all started in the last of the seventh inning at Shea Stadium when Phillies reliever John Boozer touched his lips while warming up. Umpire Ed Vargo shouted, "Ball one."

Boozer and Mauch charged the umpire. They told Vargo he couldn't invoke the new spitball rule on a warmup pitch.

Boozer touched his lips again and Vargo intoned, "Ball two." To make a long story short, Vargo called a third ball and then threw Boozer out of the game. Mauch also was given an early shower. Vargo was told the Phillies were playing the game under protest.

Mauch said Giles told him on the phone: "The umpires interpreted the rule to the broadest letter, perhaps too broad." He (Giles) said that while the umpires didn't exercise common sense, they enforced the rule the way it was written, Mauch said. "He told me I was wasting my time writing a protest. So I tore it up."

Mauch said Giles told him he had instructed his umpires Friday that when a pitcher goes to his mouth during a warmup the rule doesn't apply, although the pitcher must dry his fingers before delivering a pitch to the batter.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Luis Tiant, Indiana, shut out Minnesota on three hits as Cleveland beat the Twins 4-0.

Batting—Willie McCovey, Giants singled in two runs in the bottom of the ninth, stole second and then scored the winning run on Willie Mays' single in San Francisco's 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Tom Manke, University of Washington's surprising sophomore quarterback, tossed five touchdown passes and scored three TDs during 1967.

RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

West Plains and Sikeston square off Wednesday in a regional baseball game at Qulin. The winner will advance to the semifinals of the Missouri state high school tournament in Springfield.

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Coach Marvin Rosengarten's Southeast Missouri State College's thinclades set eight new records for the school and tied a ninth in their last two outings. Sophomore Dwain Bridges established a new meet record at the Springfield Relays in the pole vault with a vault of 14' 9½", also setting a new school record. Teammate Tim Rademaker came back 3 days later and surpassed this mark with a leap of 15' in a meet against Harding College.

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The lost time ASu played 10 games was under Frosty England in 1952 when the Indians compiled an 8-2 regular season record.

Southeastern Louisiana, a member of the Gulf States Conference, will give A-State four home games, five away contests and a match in Little Rock Oct. 19 against Trinity University.

In two previous meetings between SE Louisiana and ASU, the two schools split with the Lions winning in 1954 51-0 and the Indians coming out on top in 1955-21-12.

The Indians will open their season Sept. 14 against major-ranked Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Mich., and wind up Nov. 16 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The schedule is:
Sept. 14 at Western Michigan, 1:30.
Sept. 21 at Drake University, 2:40.
Sept. 28 Eastern Michigan, 8:00.
Oct. 5 Tennessee Tech, 8:00.
Oct. 12 Southeastern Louisiana, 8:00.
Oct. 19 Trinity U., at Little Rock, 8:00.
Oct. 16 at Abilene Christian, 7:30.
Nov. 2 Lamar Tech, 2:00.
Nov. 9 at Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30.
Nov. 16 at U. Texas-Arlington, 7:30.

Birds Lose In Ninth

Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood, who usually plays the part of a singles hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, made his debut as a slugger Friday night.

But two of San Francisco's power hitters, the Messrs. Mays and McCovey, rang down the curtain on the act with a couple of most timely one-base hits.

The Cards led the Giants 4-2 in the ninth inning Friday night, thanks to two home runs by Flood, who hit only five all last season. Steve Carlton was having little trouble disposing of the Giant batters.

But Ollie Brown led off the ninth with a pinch single and, after Jack Hiatt struck out, Brown moved to second on Jesus Alou's infield single. Orlando Cepeda threw out Ron Hunt, the runners advancing, and the Cards were just one out from victory.

Enter Willie McCovey. The big Giant slugger delivered a slow grounder up the middle into center field and suddenly the game was tied.

Now Willie is not exactly the fastest man in the world. Last year, for example, he stole just three bases. Imagine the Cards' surprise, therefore, when they looked up and found McCovey grinning at them from second.

Mays' turn. Carefully, the fabled slugger worked Carlton to a 3-2 count and then sent a single through the third-base side of the diamond, scoring McCovey.

In other National League games Friday night, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston beat Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia nudged Pittsburgh 3-2. The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland blanked Minnesota 40, Oakland downed Boston 7-2, New York edged Chicago 3-2, California beat Detroit 6-5 and Baltimore took Washington 6-1.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinal's league lead to 2 1/2 games over the San Franciscans. Juan Marichal, who went the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton is now 2-1. Mike Shannon also homered for St. Louis.

Luis Alcaraz' tie-breaking single capped a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth before 50,506 Bat Night fans in Dodger Stadium. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the eighth when, with none out, Alex Johnson left third too soon on Vada Pinson's fly to right and the Dodgers appealed.

Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after Felipe Alou's mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Alou mistakenly thought he had caught the third out in center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Bill White walked, all with two out.

Hawks Sold

ST. LOUIS AP — Ben Kerner is a man who knows his territory. He has been selling professional basketball for years and Friday he announced, "They just don't want our product here anymore."

With that, Kerner announced he had sold his National Basketball Association franchise to an Atlanta millionaire and a former Georgia governor. Next year, with the approval of the NBA board of governors, the St. Louis Hawks will be the Atlanta Hawks—provided the new owners like the name.

No sale price was disclosed.

Purchasing the club was Georgia real estate developer Thomas G. Cousins and former Gov. Carl E. Sanders. Cousins founded Cousins Properties Inc in 1958 with capitalization of $3,000. Today, the firm lists assets in excess of $14 million.

The Hawks moved to St. Louis from Milwaukee 13 years ago. In 1948, the Hawks won the NBA crown, beating Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. AP — Carol Mann took a two-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the Shreveport Kiwanis KPGA Invitational Golf Tournament with 69.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP — Parnelli Jones, who led most of the 1967 Indianapolis 500 in Andy Granatelli's STP turbine-powered racer, said Friday he won't drive the car in this year's event because he doesn't think it can win with its reduced engine size.

Va. AP — Dave Patrick ran a 3:58.9 anchor mile and gave Villanova a meet record 9:39.4 victory in the distance medley at the Quantico Relays.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Dark Mirage flashed to a 4½-length victory over Miss Ribot in the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs Friday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TOM PHOEBUS (left) of the Baltimore Orioles and Phil Ortega of the Washington Senators, two of baseball's brightest young pitchers, show their form in American League competition. Phoebus recently pitched a no-hitter against Boston and Ortega hurled a two-hitter against Cleveland.

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (30 at bats)—Etchebarren, Balt., .387; Carew, Minn., .359.

Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 16; R. Jackson, Oak., 15; B. ROBINSON, Balt., 15.

Runs batted in—D. Johnson, Balt., 15; Killebrew, Minn., 15.

Hits—Carew, Minn., 28; R. Jackson, Oak., 25; Unser, Wash., 25.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 8; 5 tied with 6.

Triples—Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 9 tied with 2.

Home runs—Repoz, Calif., 6; Killebrew, Minn., 6.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 8; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Hardin, Balt., 3-0, 1.000; Santiago, Bost., 3-0, 1.000; McLain, Det., 3-0, 1/8.???: Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 49; Phoebus, Balt., 40.

National League

Batting (30 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .398; Flood, Stl., .384.

Runs—Flood, St.L., 19; Rose, Cin., 17.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cin., 18; Swoboda, N.Y., 17; Flood, St.L., 17.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 33; Flood, St.L., 33.

Doubles—L. Johnson, Chic., 8; 3 tied with 7.

Triples—Kessinger, Chic., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3.

Home runs—Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 6; 3 tied with 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Koosman, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000; Washburn, ST'L., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 39; Marichal, S.F., 37.

In two seasons at University of Texas at Arlington, Tex., coach Burley Bearden's football teams have a 16-5 record.

Alabama's freshman football team won three of its four games, including a 7-3 victory over Tennessee. The Tide bowed to Ole Miss 21-2.

John Skillman is in his 33rd year as Yale squash coach.

Former major league outfielder Danny Litwhiler is president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches for 1968. He coaches the sport at Michigan State.

Michigan State's swimming team is captained by Pete Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best hockey scorer in Michigan State history is Doug Roberts who scored 28 goals and 33 assists during the 1964-65 campaign.

Ohio State holds the Big Ten record for consecutive football victories 17, scored between 1954 and 1956.

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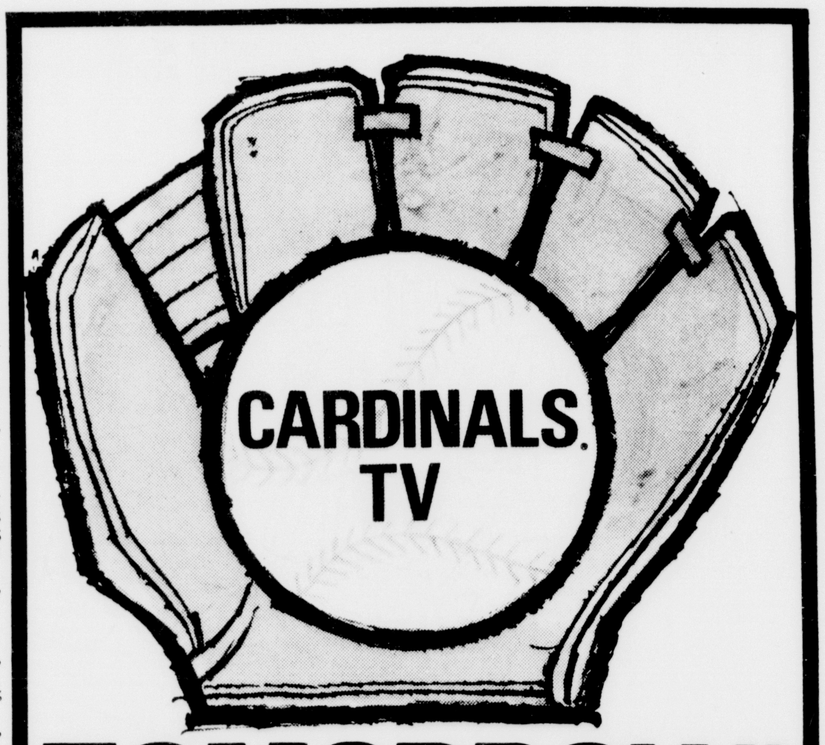

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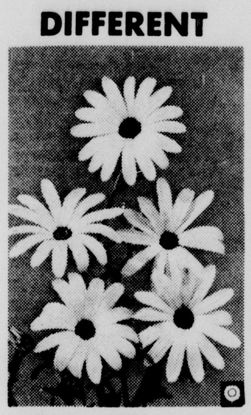

Glistening White is the apt name of this variety of a plant native to the Cape of Good Hope.

This attractive daisy-like flower from Africa is easily grown in American gardens and furnishes something a little different from the ordinary, both in the garden picture and for cut flower use.

Call it Cape Daisy, African Daisy, Cape marigold or Star of the Veldt — all are common names for this plant.

The variety pictured is called Glistening White. Blooms may be 3½ inches across with glossy white petals centered with shining black. Yet these appear on plants only 4 to 6 inches high!

Another variety, Salmon Beauty, has salmon-pink flowers, but new hybrid forms also are available, these in mixed colors which include yellow, salmon, rose and apricot as well as white. The hybrids grow a foot tall.

This flower loves heat and sun, therefore may solve problems for many gardeners with these conditions.

The blooms start to appear early; continue for a long season. Plant the seeds where you want the flowers and thin seedlings to allow ample growing space.

OCTOGENARIAN Edward Everett Horton celebrates his 83rd birthday after opening in a play in Florida. Helping him is Suzan Clemm, who appears in the musical with Horton.

SMILING Jim Garrison. New Orleans district attorney, has asked the court to deny Clay Shaw's application for a change of venue and set the case down for trial. Garrison has accused Shaw of conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy. A court decision is scheduled for March 5.

JOHN LANE'S PEOPLE

Gen. Creighton Abrams

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Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
I. W. Norman Shepard
Route 1, Bertrand, Missouri

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

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158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
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For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
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Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Scott County Republican Committee has called for the Scott County Republican Convention to be held at 7:15 p.m. May 13, 1968, at the County Court House in Benton, Missouri.

Signed by:
Fred Steward, Jr.
Chairman
Scott County
Republican
Committee

187-188-189

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call 471-9285. 5-4-1t

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house. 1½ baths. Call 471-3250. 5-4-3t

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Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
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"We Service What We Sell"

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For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

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GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 4-29-6t

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HOTPOINT 20,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. New guarantee. 20 payments @ $14.00 mo.
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7-Real Estate

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9-Wanted to Rent

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12-Help Wanted

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19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 25 Feeder Shoats. Mixed. Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883. 5-3-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC Poodle puppies. Tiny Silver Champion son at Stud. MU 3-3571. 4-18-8t

For Sale - German Shepards. 2 months old. Phone 545-3295. 5-4-7t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

For Sale--Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

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For Sale - One 1962 Plymouth Station Wagon. One 1961 Falcon Station Wagon. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

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Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Sikeston. Spare Time. Good Income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispenser. Requires $780.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P. O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Texas, include phone number.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MAY SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
TIME 9:00 A.M.
-300 TRACTORS- -750 IMPLEMENTS-

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1968 TIME 9:00 A.M.
150 COMBINES 200 TRACTORS 750 IMPLEMENTS

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

This sale is with our regular auction. We have at least 200 tractors and 750 implements. There will be 100 to 150 combines. Last year we had 112 combines and sold 103. We expect this to be a larger and better sale. Consign your combines now for our June 4th Special Combine Sale. Don't miss this sale if you need to buy " combines for we have buyers and sellers from many states re: iness at this sale.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF COMBIN S ALL READY CONSIGNED:

MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINES	IHC COMBINES
2-510's	2-503's
4-410's	5-403's
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CLEANER COMBINES	2-71's
5-E's	3-203's
4-A's	CASE COMBINES
6-C's	2-600's
2-1000's	3-700's
JOHN DEERE COMBINES	1-800
10-45's	
3-55's	OLIVER COMBINES
5-95's	2-525's
1-105	

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541; 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

Small Business Administration SEALED BID SALE

INVITATION TO BID FOR GRAIN HANDLING FACILITIES MALDEN, MISSOURI and GIDEON, MISSOURI

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W.L. CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE

ONE OF THE FINEST THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES IN SIKESTON. Bath and a half, TV or family room, separate game room. Very nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and vent hood. Several rooms paneled. Ample closets through out house. Electric heat and central air conditioning. Close to schools. Quiet neighborhood. Good loan on house. Can be seen by appointment.

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HARDWARE STORE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMING community. Building modern with all glass display front. Clean stock of merchandise. Owner has other business interests. Can be financed to responsible party.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

PHONE 471-0180

W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664

Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141

Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service

401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

DIFFERENT

Glistening White is the apt name of this variety of a plant native to the Cape of Good Hope.

This attractive daisy-like flower from Africa is easily grown in American gardens and furnishes something a little different from the ordinary, both in the garden picture and for cut flower use.

Call it Cape Daisy, African Daisy, Cape marigold or Star of the Veldt — all are common names for this plant.

The variety pictured is called Glistening White. Blooms may be 3½ inches across with glossy white petals centered with shining black. Yet these appear on plants only 4 to 6 inches high!

Another variety, Salmon Beauty, has salmon-pink flowers, but new hybrid forms also are available, these in mixed colors which include yellow, salmon, rose and apricot as well as white. The hybrids grow a foot tall.

This flower loves heat and sun, therefore may solve problems for many gardeners with these conditions.

The blooms start to appear early; continue for a long season. Plant the seeds where you want the flowers and thin seedlings to allow ample growing space.

OCTOGENARIAN Edward Everett Horton celebrates his 83rd birthday after opening in a play in Florida. Helping him is Suzan Clemm, who appears in the musical with Horton.

SMILING Jim Garrison. New Orleans district attorney, has asked the court to deny Clay Shaw's application for a change of venue and set the case down for trial. Garrison has accused Shaw of conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy. A court decision is scheduled for March 5.

JOHN LANE'S PEOPLE

Gen. Creighton Abrams

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
I. W. Norman Shepard
Route 1, Bertrand, Missouri

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Scott County Republican Committee has called for the Scott County Republican Convention to be held at 7:15 p.m. May 13, 1968, at the County Court House in Benton, Missouri.

Signed by:
Fred Steward, Jr.
Chairman
Scott County
Republican
Committee

187-188-189

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults. 471-0596. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-0416. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call 471-9285. 5-4-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house. 1½ baths. Call 471-3250. 5-4-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom, part basement, central heat. 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-29-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

WILL sell nice 21" TV. Good picture and sound for only $30.00; 17" TV working good - $20.00. 145 6th St. 5-4-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery 200 miles
- 7-year local financing
- Low, low prices.

10' wide $2995.00
12' by48' $3695.00
12' by 60' - 3 bedroom, bath & ½ $4995.00

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57.
Phone 683-3311

USED VACUUN CLEANERS

1-GE tank. . . .$19.88
1-Electrolux tank. . . . .$18.88 1-GF upright. . .$34.88
1-Sunbeam floor polisher. . . .$9.88 1-Tanl cleaner. . .$9.88

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale - Used Chusman Golf Carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87
10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Compare at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WILL TRADE Ray Jefferson Fish Finder 5005 for good trolling motor or up to 20 HP outboard. Call 471-1171 after 6:30. 5-3-2t

For Sale - 14 ft. boat 18 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. Call 471-2446. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale - Thin aluminium plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-29-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 4-29-6t

For Sale - Honda "50" Asking $160. Call 471-1416. 4-30-5t

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On Used & Repossessed Merchandise

HOTPOINT 20,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. New guarantee. 20 payments @ $14.00 mo.

LAWNBOY 22'' Commercial type power mower. Reconditioned. 12 payments @ $7.00 mo.

HOTPOINT 15 ft. CHEST FREEZER. Demonstrator. New guarantee. 21 payments @ $10.00 mo.

USED AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE OR RENT

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
100 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4008

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET
SPECIAL--100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, one 6x6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE. - Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS ANDSAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

-Farm Supplies

BUTLER GRAIN BINS
Metal Farm Buildings
COUNTY ACRES
Construction Corp.
612 South Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
335-3657 or 334-3287

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Large ranch style home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, full basement, latest kitchen equipment, new carpeting and drapes, thermo paned windows, quality construction, large lot - 165 x 175 ft., landscaped, brick wall enclosure in back. Call 471-1121 or 471-4599. May be seen by appointment.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

WAITING JUST FOR YOU

Fresh as tomorrow's design but still at yesterday's price. Come see the most outstanding new brick home value in Miner. Tastefully designed coopertone built-in kitchen and beautiful paneled dining room and family area plus the utility room ALL HAVE SEAMLESS TORGINOL FLOOR. Master bedroom is a dream with its walk-in closet and ½ bath. The other 2 bedrooms boast extra large closets with sliding doors. Living room, 3 bedrooms and hall floors fully carpeted in newest gold color nylon carpeting. Full bath has olive green fixtures, shower over tub, built-in vanity and Torginol floors. Central heat and air, 2 car carport, All this on two full lots. See it now for $16,200 by calling us. Craven St. - Miner.

HERB STEPHENS
REAL ESTATE

SUPERMARKET
Located in large industrial city. Southeast Missouri. Sales over $240,000 year. Buy stock and fixtures. Lease building. Part terms.
Write P. O. Box 662
Sikeston, Missouri

Good 200 Acre stock farm. Lots of grass. $120 per acre. Near Bloomfield.

Nice 10 Acre on blacktop with 3 bedroom home.

Also 25 acres joining owner. Will sell separate. Close to Dexter.

Also several smaller properties with good homes.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hway. 25 4-6-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

GOOD STOCK FARM
150-Acre Hill Farm; Half in timber, half in pasture, large pond. 1/2 mile from Oran, Mo.
Phone 314-262-3306

For Sale or Lease - New brick home. 471-1390. 5-1-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner, 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

For Sale - Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

NEED HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR?
SEE
LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.
2008 E. Malone Sikeston
"Your Case Dealer"

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO RENT - House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WITH CAR
Needed by local company, to visit selected families offering special necessary service. No age limit if qualifies otherwise. Sales, teaching and church work experience helpful but unnecessary. Position permanent. Give complet information in reply. Address - P O. Box 901, Sikeston. 5-1-tf

Wanted - Waitress. House - 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person - Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

PART-TIME - Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-3-3t

Help Wanted -- Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Good opportunity for hairdresser with styling ability. Carolyn's House of Beauty, Highway 67 South, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone SU 5-8790 or nights SU 5 3949. 4-30-6t

Wanted--Desk clerk. Evening shift--3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri. 4-29-tf

18-Special Services

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
DeKREIK FARM EQUIPMENT
HIGHWAY 60 East Sikeston 4-30-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 3-26-1 mo.

Commercial and Industrial mowing. Call 471-1368. 4-20-5t

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783 3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
313 Selma Street. 3-29-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t.

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates
471-5570

CHUCK'S PLUMBING
HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 25 Feeder Shoats. Mixed. Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883. 5-3-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC Poodle puppies. Tiny Silver Champion son at Stud. MU 3-3571. 4-18-8t

For Sale - German Shepards. 2 months old. Phone 545-3295. 5-4-7t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

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JOHN DEERE COMBINES	1-800
10-45's	
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5-95's	2-525's
1-105	

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541; 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

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W.L.
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HARDWARE STORE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMING community. Building modern with all glass display front. Clean stock of merchandise. Owner has other business interests. Can be financed to responsible party.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

PHONE 471-0180

W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664

Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141

Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service

401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report - c	30 Lets go to Hee68
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS JACKIE GLEASON SHOW - c	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint - c	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie "Chalk Garden" c Deborah Kerr - Haley Mills	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX - COLOR	"	30 F Troop (C)
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Wife Must Save Husband's Ego Crutches

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man who likes to move around from city to city. Phoenix was too dry, Portland was too wet. Minneapolis was too cold in the winter and Miami was too hot in the summer. He has always managed to make a good living so I have never complained about the moves.

The reason I am writing is to ask you if I should put my foot down and refuse to haul around the two trunks filled with pictures, dance cards and love letters from his old girl friends.

We have lugged these enormous foot lockers all over the USA since 1952 and I am sick of it. So far as I know my husband has never looked inside these trunks and the stuff means less than nothing to him. Yet, every time we have moved I've asked him if he wants to take the "garbage" and he has said "yes."

Next month we leave for Denver (Chicago was too windy) and I would just love to dump the junk. Should I do it and tell him later? — MINNIE

Dear Min: You've been a smart cookie for 16 years. Don't have an attack of stupidity now.

Lug the junk until you celebrate your golden wedding anniversary if necessary. One day your husband may decide he doesn't need these little ego crutches, and when he does he'll let you know.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son started to date a girl of whom we did not approve. They were both well aware of our displeasure and we had many harsh words. Finally in the midst of a violent argument the couple announced they never wanted to see us again and they walked out of the house.

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PAUL NEWMAN
The Secret War of HARRY FRIGG
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

REX NOW SHOWING
WEEK NIGHTS 7:00 OPEN TO 9:00
SAT., SUN., SHOW AT 2-4-6-8 OPEN TO 9:00
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
MIKE NICHOLS– LAWRENCE TURMAN production

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
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AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 75¢
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DOUBLE FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
Easy Come, Easy Go
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
The Last Safari
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report -	30 Lets go to Hee68
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 00 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint - c	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Laurence Welk
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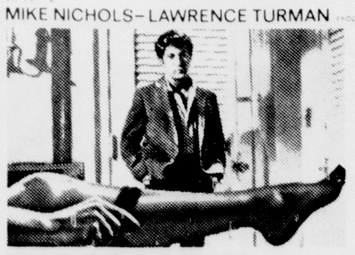
JOSEPH E LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS–LAWRENCE TURMAN

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
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ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 75¢
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DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
ELVIS PRESLEY
Easy Come, Easy Go
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
The Last Safari
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
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THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Repairs	61 Changing	
2 A	32 Confidential	62 For	
3 Increased	33 To	63 Matter	
4 Transform	34 Those	64 Everything	
5 Better	35 On	65 May	
6 Ideas	36 Realities	66 Yours	
7 For	37 Differences	67 Waters	
8 Energy	38 Might	68 Than	
9 Sound	39 Efforts	69 Amends	
10 You	40 Coming	70 Achievements	
11 Patch	41 Advise	71 Qualified	
12 Progress	42 From	72 Require	
13 Up	43 Improvements	73 Through	
14 Back-biting	44 Money	74 Authorities	
15 Pour	45 In	75 Well	
16 Vibrations	46 And	76 Romance	
17 Officials	47 Those	77 Should	
18 Could	48 Rather	78 Know	
19 Into	49 Resent	79 Things	
20 Best	50 Through	80 Just	
21 For	51 And	81 Additional	
22 Seem	52 Have	82 Strange	
23 Oil	53 Judgment	83 Be	
24 Contact	54 Should	84 Around	
25 Old	55 Be	85 Under	
26 People	56 Troubled	86 Protection	
27 Back	57 The	87 Ways	
28 Your	58 Make	88 Control	
29 Are	59 Your	89 Sought	
30 Sound	60 Recent	90 Talking	

Good · Adverse · 5/5 · Neutral

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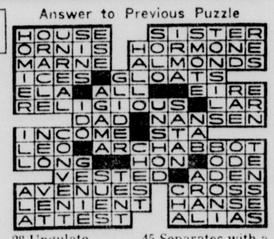

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5 Small pastry
9 Steeped foodstuff
12 Dismounted
13 Tropical plant
14 Before
15 Surgical removal of part of an organ
17 English stream
18 Prevent from action
19 Agitation of the feelings
21 Founder of Pennsylvania
23 Outer edge
24 Health resort
27 Remove from office
29 Flat-topped hill
32 Popular disturbance
34 Made amends
36 Charm
37 Separated
38 American cartoonist
39 Primeval giant (Norse myth.)
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Unit of energy
44 Crafts
46 Comments
49 Assistants
53 Fish
54 File documents between others
56 Number
57 Abound
58 Story
59 Social insect
60 Weights of India
61 Term in bridge playing

DOWN

1 Resistant
2 Nautical term
3 Haze
4 Precipitous
5 Make lace
6 Foreigners
7 Chamber
8 Singing voice
9 Deposits as dregs
10 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Hammer head
16 French patois spoken in Louisiana
20 Island in Malay archipelago
22 Full of flavor
24 Masculine nickname
25 Cougar
26 Pleasurable diversion
28 Ungulate animal
30 Soothsayer
31 Puts to
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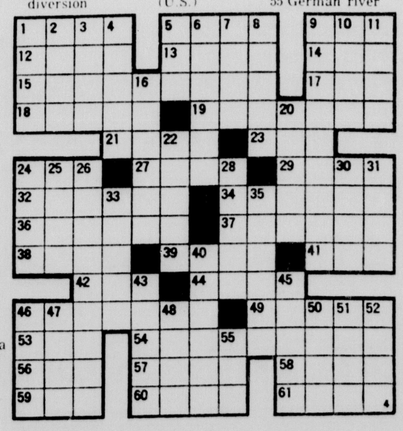

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1863, Gen. Robert E. Lee and his Confederate forces defeated the Northern armies under Gen. Joseph Hooker in the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1886, the Haymarket Riot in Chicago was touched off by a bomb explosion during a demonstration for the eight-hour day.

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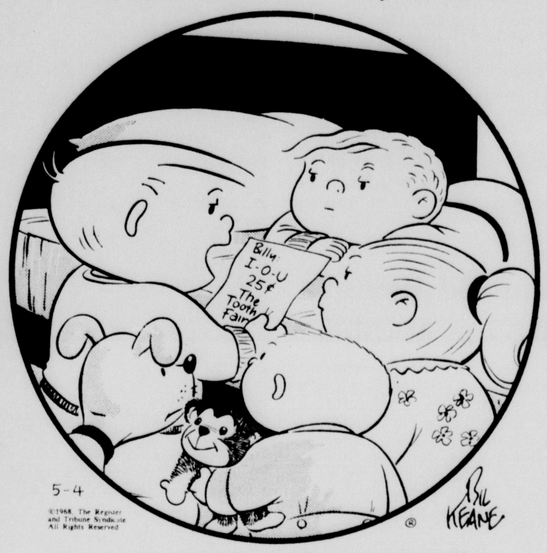
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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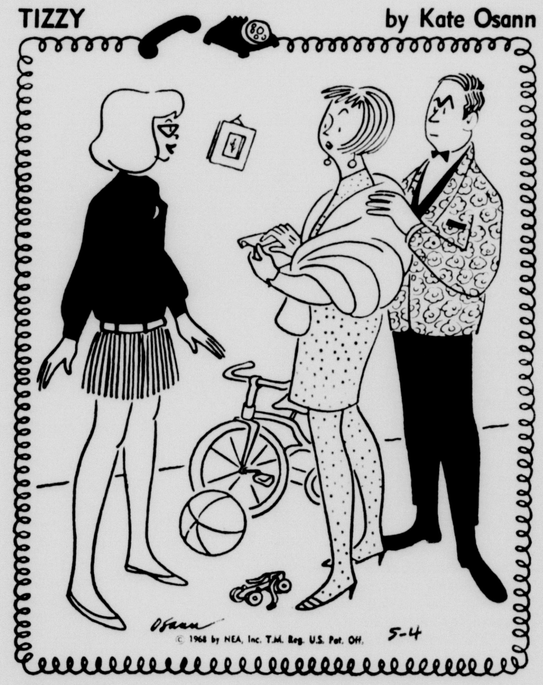

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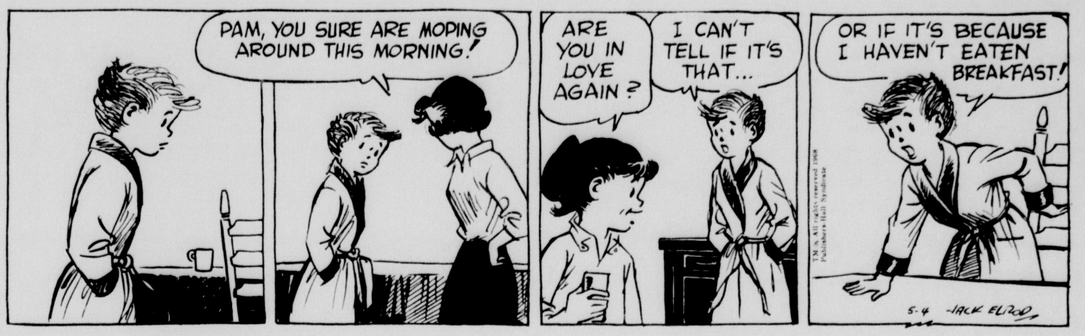

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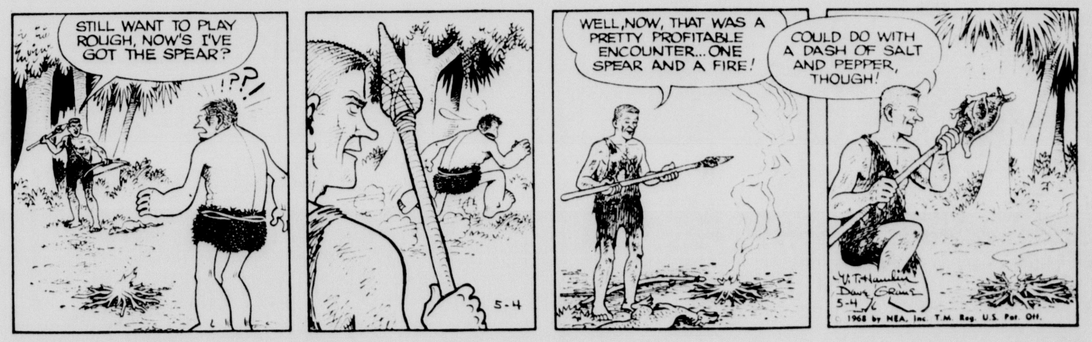

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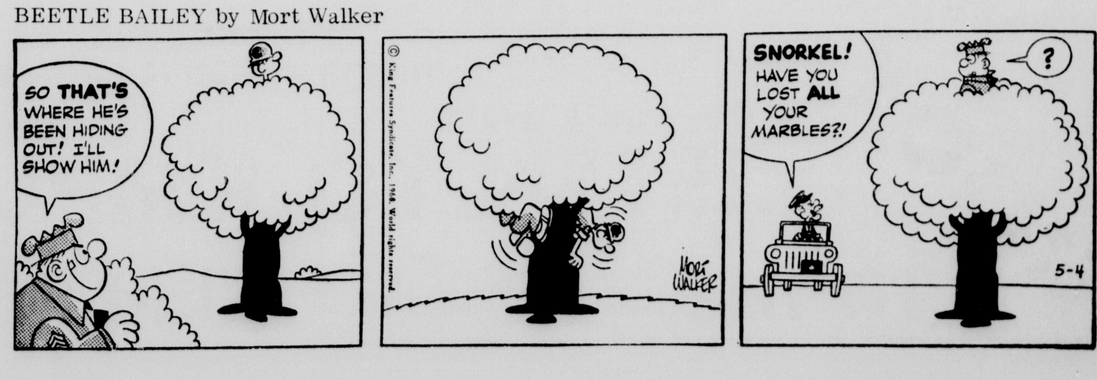

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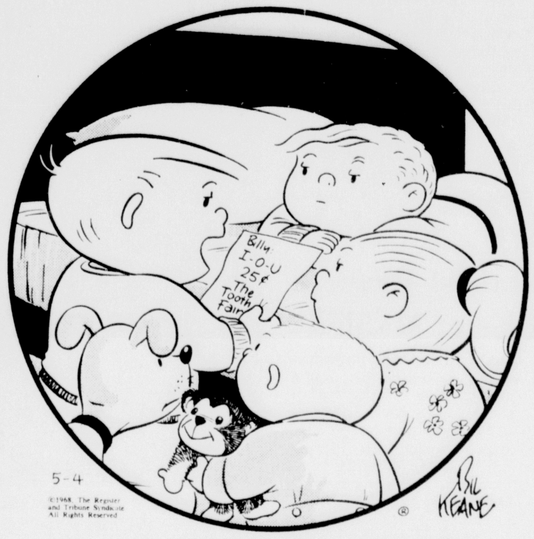

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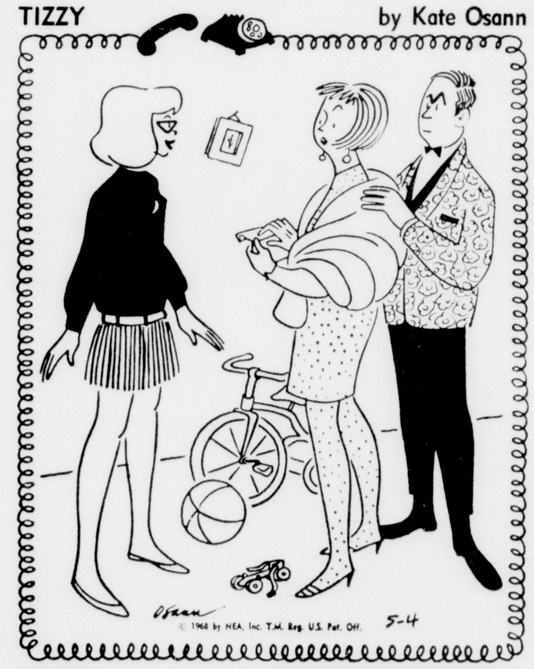

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9 Sound	39 Efforts	69 Amends	
10 You	40 Coming	70 Achievements	
11 Patch	41 Advise	71 Qualified	
12 Progress	42 From	72 Require	
13 Up	43 Improvements	73 Through	
14 Back-biting	44 Money	74 Authorities	
15 Pour	45 In	75 Well	
16 Vibrations	46 And	76 Romance	
17 Officials	47 These	77 Should	
18 Could	48 Rather+	78 Know	
19 Into	49 Receipt	79 Things	
20 Best	50 Through	80 Just	
21 For	51 And	81 Additional	
22 Seem	52 Have	82 Strange	
23 Oil	53 Judgment	83 Be	
24 Contact	54 Should	84 Around	
25 Old	55 Be	85 Under	
26 People	56 Troubled	86 Protection	
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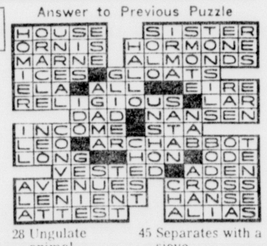

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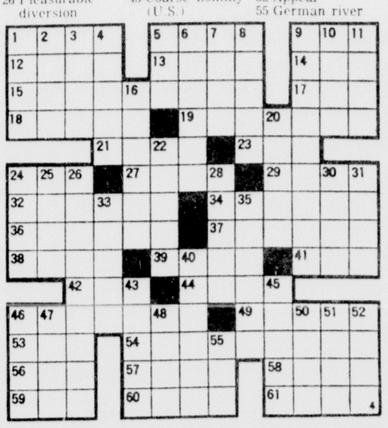

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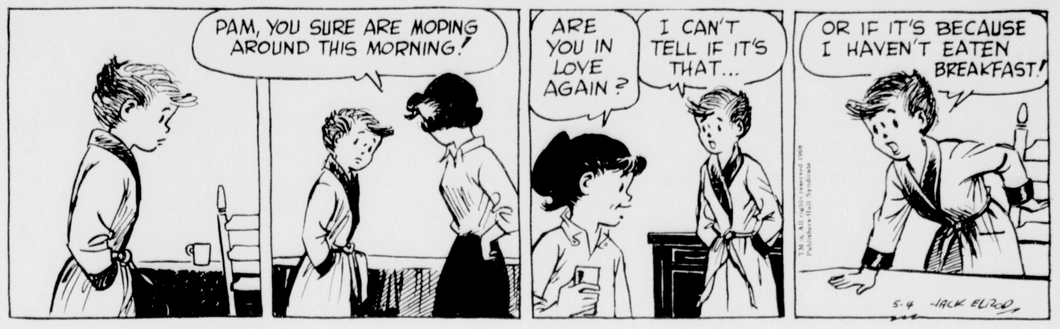

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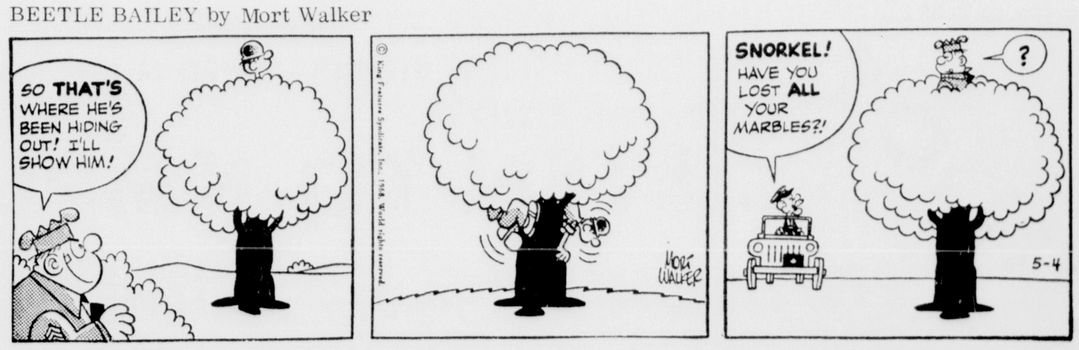

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Rains and muddy fields have delayed corn planting and other field work in a number of areas this past week. Frost damage to the apple crop was very slight and prospects are still good for the largest apple crop in the history of Missouri. Pasture and hay crops are doing very well.

Recruitment for school youth for hybrid seed corn detasseling and milo rogueing is continuing. Local offices report 115 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands last week with 20 placements.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-1731. Sikeston area farmers are in process of re-alignment of crop plans—estimates are 35% to 50% of corn originally planned will not be in production and be replaced by other crops (principally soybeans). Concern over rain-soaked fields and lateness of planting makes it urgent that every piece of farm equipment operate when possible. Competitive wages offered for farm hands. Need 19 good farm equipment operators at present. Wages generally $50 per week with bonus plans, housing and other incentives. Also need one man to complete a harvest crew at $100 per week, lodging and noon meal, to leave area in two weeks.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston. The Camp served 145 migrants last week with 97 going to Michigan, 45 enroute to Ohio, and three were returning to Texas.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Short year-round farm hands. All qualified farm workers are urged to contact this office at once. No shortage of seasonal farm labor. Strawberry crop looking good. Expect harvest to start about May 12 to 15. Workers interested in picking should register for this work as soon as possible.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606. No field work this past week due to wet grounds. This office has referred 10 trainees to the MDTA training at Marshall. No orders on file at the present time.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Wet grounds and cool weather continue to delay farming activity in this area. Some scattered activity was noted in different parts of the county, the latter part of the week, on the higher land. Cotton planting is far behind schedule; *however, this situation will* change with a few days of warm, dry weather.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518. Cotton planting is well underway this weekend, with most being planted in the sandy area. Several acres of corn in the Holcomb, Clarkton area are up to a good stand, with some being plowed this weekend. Demand for farm hands is very light at this time and the demand for farm jobs is also light.

ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE service was knocked out temporarily following a Friday afternoon on Ables road, when a utility pole was sheared off when struck by a car driven by Gordan Wayne Rodgers, when he lost control of his car in avoiding hitting a dog. Officer James Swindle looks at the stump of the pole where it was broken off near the ground.

THIS 1957 CHEVROLET is a total loss, following a crash into a utility pole at the 1100 block road and Ingram street, Friday at 1:45 p.m. The driver, Gordan Wayne Rogers, 228 Illinois, swerved to miss a dog crossing the road, and lost control. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for head and back injuries.

Banta Joins Order of Coif

CHARLESTON — W. Clifton Banta Jr., 23, was inducted Saturday into the Missouri Chapter of Order of the Coif, a law school honorary fraternity which chooses its members from among the top 10 per cent of each year's graduates.

Banta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banta Sr., were on hand in Columbia for the induction ceremony, held in the moot court room at Missouri University school of law in conjunction with Law Day festivities.

Banta will graduate June 4 with the doctor of jurisprudence degree, and will take the Missouri bar examination the last week in June. He and his wife, the former Linda Thomas of Sunset Hills, St. Louis county, plan to move to Charleston after the July 1, and he will be associated with his father in the practice of law.

The elder Banta was inducted into Order of the Coif at Missouri University 35 years ago.

If You Were the Judge

Encouragement Can Be Criminal Act

Wilbur was low in spirits because he was low in funds. He perked up, however, when his girl friend Frieda mentioned that her brother had a roll of $10 bills tucked away at home. Suggesting that she go home and get it, Wilbur greeted her return with appropriate enthusiasm. To celebrate, they hit all the cool spots and ended up in a hot one. Frieda was arrested and charged with burglary and Wilbur was held as her accomplice.

"I can't be convicted as an accomplice," Wilbur protested in court. "I didn't lift a finger to lift that money. Frieda did it all by herself. I wasn't anywhere near the scene of the crime."

"Maybe not," answered the District Attorney, "but, he made the scene later. He helped her spend the money. Besides, it was all his idea!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Wilbur as an accomplice to his light fingered girlfriend?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that a person is an accomplice when he aids the commission of a crime by acts or words of encouragement and provides assistance in planning the crime. To be an accomplice, concluded the Judge, it is not necessary that he be present at the commission of the crime.

(Based upon a 1965 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Director of Little Theatre Lauds Musical

The second performance of Sikeston Little Theatre's "Oklahoma" was given last night at the junior high school auditorium.

The audience applauded each number.

John W. "Red" Davis, a Little Theatre member, said comments he neard during intermission Thursday and Friday nights were "Terrific," "Best I've seen," "I'm so glad my daughter's in such a beautiful play," "Great singing," "Beautiful staging," "Sikeston sure has musical talent," "Costumes and makeup gorgeous," and "beautifully directed."

Davis said it was a night of beautiful songs and dances from the opening number, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" sung by James Moore III to the finale when Carole Sue Clayton, Moore and the company sang the title song," "Oklahoma."

"I couldn't hand out bouquets to anyone's performance for each one's was great" David said. "Dick Caskey did a wonderful job in staging this big musical." David also praised the choreography by Patty Bush, scenery by Jean Love, lighting by Terry Foster, costumes by Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, properties by Janet Hinson and makeup by Suzanne Ashley.

Members of the cast whose performances were outstanding, Davis said were Rosalie Boyer, Moore, Mrs. Clayton, Tom Jobe, Caskey, Bud Bates, Vivian Boyer, Lynn Colley, Geraldine Green, Buddy Clayton, Paul Parmenter, Miss Busch, Tim Chambers, Vicki Welsh, Susan Howle, Kay Hawkins, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Cantrell and Laurie Hillsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, who played two pianos, received applause.

"Anyone who loves music should certainly put this last performance on his list to see tonight," Davis said. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Retired Barber Dies at Malden

MALDEN — William Benton Pitts, 83, retired barber, died at 3 a.m. Thursday at his home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1884 in Malden and was a lifelong resident. On Aug. 25, 1920 he married Ethel Smothers at Piggott, Ark. He was a member of Odd Fellows lodge 306.

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HOOD DARE
KENT PICKETT
CLARK 63 LAREDO
SEED PROTECTANT WITH MOLYBDENUM
ALSO
CORN
SUDAX
MILO
DEKALB
BABER FEED AND SEED CO.

CORRECTION
ADMISSION FOR TONIGHT'S
BATMAN AGO GO IS $1.25

ADVANCE GOLD TAG HYBRID SORGHUMS
99.9997% FREE OF OUTCROSSES
FOR BUILT-IN PROFIT
Select one or more hybrids from the list below:
GRAIN HYBRIDS —
ADVANCE™ 19 — Extra Early
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AMAK R-10 — Med. Maturity
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SEE YOUR DEALER: EMBRO SEED HOUSE
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SPIRAL PROCESSED
HIGH GERMINATION - PURE SEED
REGISTERED CERTIFIED SELECT
HILL LEE
DYER PICKETT DARE
COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND PRICE
E. B. GEE COTTON AND GRAIN CO., INC.
MARSTON, MISSOURI Phone NI 3-1311

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Make a date with us today for a complete check-up; be sure before you start your vacation trip.
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ON SOYBEANS---
KILL MORE DIFFERENT WEEDS AT LESS COST
USE CAPE-KIL 133
(Liquid or Granular)
NO CHEMICAL ON THE MARKET TODAY WILL KILL EVERY DIFFERENT KIND OF WEED AND GRASS AT THE SAME TIME!
BUT
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Excellent control (95% to 100%), on light and medium soils, of Smart Weeds. . . . Hogweeds . . . Pigweeds . . . Careless Weeds . . . Lambs Quarter . . . . Giant Foxtail . . . Green & Yellow Foxtail . . . Crab Grass . . . Goose Grass.
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Bernie Farmers, Bernie, Mo.,
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Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Rains and muddy fields have delayed corn planting and other field work in a number of areas this past week. Frost damage to the apple crop was very slight and prospects are still good for the largest apple crop in the history of Missouri. Pasture and hay crops are doing very well.

Recruitment for school youth for hybrid seed corn detasseling and milo rogueing is continuing. Local offices report 115 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands last week with 20 placements.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-1731. Sikeston area farmers are in process of re-alignment of crop plans—estimates are 35% to 50% of corn originally planned will not be in production and be replaced by other crops (principally soybeans). Concern over rain-soaked fields and lateness of planting makes it urgent that every piece of farm equipment operate when possible. Competitive wages offered for farm hands. Need 19 good farm equipment operators at present. Wages generally $50 per week with bonus plans, housing and other incentives. Also need one man to complete a harvest crew at $100 per week, lodging and noon meal, to leave area in two weeks.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston. The Camp served 145 migrants last week with 97 going to Michigan, 45 enroute to Ohio, and three were returning to Texas.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Short year-round farm hands. All qualified farm workers are urged to contact this office at once. No shortage of seasonal farm labor. Strawberry crop looking good. Expect harvest to start about May 12 to 15. Workers interested in picking should register for this work as soon as possible.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606. No field work this past week due to wet grounds. This office has referred 10 trainees to the MDTA training at Marshall. No orders on file at the present time.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Wet grounds and cool weather continue to delay farming activity in this area. Some scattered activity was noted in different parts of the county, the latter part of the week, on the higher land. Cotton planting is far behind schedule; *however, this situation will* change with a few days of warm, dry weather.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518. Cotton planting is well underway this weekend, with most being planted in the sandy area. Several acres of corn in the Holcomb, Clarkton area are up to a good stand, with some being plowed this weekend. Demand for farm hands is very light at this time and the demand for farm jobs is also light.

ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE service was knocked out temporarily following a Friday afternoon on Ables road, when a utility pole was sheared off when struck by a car driven by Gordan Wayne Rodgers, when he lost control of his car in avoiding hitting a dog. Officer James Swindle looks at the stump of the pole where it was broken off near the ground.

THIS 1957 CHEVROLET is a total loss, following a crash into a utility pole at the 1100 block road and Ingram street, Friday at 1:45 p.m. The driver, Gordan Wayne Rogers, 228 Illinois, swerved to miss a dog crossing the road, and lost control. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for head and back injuries.

Banta Joins Order of Coif

CHARLESTON — W. Clifton Banta Jr., 23, was inducted Saturday into the Missouri Chapter of Order of the Coif, a law school honorary fraternity which chooses its members from among the top 10 per cent of each year's graduates.

Banta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banta Sr., were on hand in Columbia for the induction ceremony, held in the moot court room at Missouri University school of law in conjunction with Law Day festivities.

Banta will graduate June 4 with the doctor of jurisprudence degree, and will take the Missouri bar examination the last week in June. He and his wife, the former Linda Thomas of Sunset Hills, St. Louis county, plan to move to Charleston after the July 1, and he will be associated with his father in the practice of law.

The elder Banta was inducted into Order of the Coif at Missouri University 35 years ago.

If You Were the Judge

Encouragement Can Be Criminal Act

Wilbur was low in spirits because he was low in funds. He perked up, however, when his girl friend Frieda mentioned that her brother had a roll of $10 bills tucked away at home. Suggesting that she go home and get it, Wilbur greeted her return with appropriate enthusiasm. To celebrate, they hit all the cool spots and ended up in a hot one. Frieda was arrested and charged with burglary and Wilbur was held as her accomplice.

"I can't be convicted as an accomplice," Wilbur protested in court. "I didn't lift a finger to lift that money. Frieda did it all by herself. I wasn't anywhere near the scene of the crime."

"Maybe not," answered the District Attorney, "but, he made *the scene later. He helped her spend the money. Besides, it was all his idea!"*

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Wilbur as an accomplice to his light fingered girlfriend?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that a person is an accomplice when he aids the commission of a crime by acts or words of encouragement and provides assistance in planning the crime. To be an accomplice, concluded the Judge, it is not necessary that he be present at the commission of the crime.

(Based upon a 1965 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Director of Little Theatre Lauds Musical

The second performance of Sikeston Little Theatre's "Oklahoma" was given last night at the junior high school auditorium.

The audience applauded each number.

John W. "Red" Davis, a Little Theatre member, said comments he neard during intermission Thursday and Friday nights were "Terrific," "Best I've seen," "I'm so glad my daughter's in such a beautiful play," "Great singing," "Beautiful staging," "Sikeston sure has musical talent," "Costumes and makeup gorgeous," and "beautifully directed."

Davis said it was a night of beautiful songs and dances from the opening number, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" sung by James Moore III to the finale when Carole Sue Clayton, Moore and the company sang the title song," "Oklahoma."

"I couldn't hand out bouquets to anyone's performance for each one's was great" David said. "Dick Caskey did a wonderful job in staging this big musical." David also praised the choreography by Patty Bush, scenery by Jean Love, lighting by Terry Foster, costumes by Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, properties by Ja't Hinson and makeup by Suzanne Ashley.

Members of the cast whose performances were outstanding, Davis said were Rosalie Boyer, Moore, Mrs. Clayton, Tom Jobe, Caskey, Bud Bates, Vivian Boyer, Lynn Colley, Geraldine Green, Buddy Clayton, Paul Parmenter, Miss Busch, Tim Chambers, Vicki Welsh, Susan Howle, Kay Hawkins, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Cantrell and Laurie Hillsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, who played two pianos, received applause.

"Anyone who loves music should certainly put this last performance on his list to see tonight," Davis said. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968 — NUMBER 188

Heart Patients Hold on

Laymen and surgeons alike today watched closely the progress of three men—two in the United States and one in London —who received heart transplants within about 24 hours.

The London operation, completed Friday night, was the world's 10th heart transplant.

At London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West was reported "fit" and in "entirely satisfactory condition."

In Houston, Tex., where 47year-old Everett Claire Thomas Friday morning received the heart of a 15-year-old bride, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where late Thursday 40-year-old Joseph Rizor received the heart of an older but athletic man, the patient's condition was announced as fair—with a wait-and-see attitude.

The London heart donor was named by London newspapers as Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of brain damage suffered in a fall from a scaffold.

The London team worked for an estimated seven hours to prepare for the transplant, and the heart surgery transfer was reported to have taken two hours.

The surgical team was led by Donald Ross, 45, a South African who has worked with heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz., was operated on by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a 20-person team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. The transplant took 35 minutes.

Cooley said later of Thomas, whose heart was damaged by rheumatic fever: "I don't want to be overly optimistic. Keep in mind he was a very sick man before undergoing this major surgery."

Five years ago Cooley's team performed corrective heart surgery on a 10-year-old girl named Kathleen. Thursday night the same girl, Mrs. Kathleen Martin, a bride of six months, quarreled with her 18-year-old husband, Charles, and fatally shot herself through the head with a shotgun.

Rizor, father of four, has the heart that until Thursday beat in the breast of 43-year-old Rudy F. Anderson, a telephone company executive of San Carlos, Calif., who ran two miles every dawn, swam, bowled and hiked. Anderson died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the team that performed the Rizor transplant, said at the Stanford University Medical Center: "The next two or three days will be very critical."

Harding Says OEO Not Dying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war on poverty has a new foe to fight: uncertainty over its future.

Bertrand M. Harding, acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, met with his staff this week in an attempt to dry up what he called rumors the agency may be carved up and carted away.

"There are no plans other than o go forward," Harding said. "There are no hidden agendas. I was not put in this job to dissolve this agency."

But each time Harding promised OEO would not be dismantled, he was careful to begin, "As of today ..."

The uncertainty starts with the White House.

President Johnson, creator of and crusader for the antipoverty program, has said he will leave the White House after this year. Sargent Shriver, OEO's boss since birth, left the agency six weeks ago to become ambassador to France.

Harding has only caretaker status as acting director and Johnson has not indicated when or whether he will name a permanent successor.

Harding conceded OEO in recent weeks "has been in a state of turmoil, a state of uncertainty, sort of wandering." But he argued this is normal in time of change.

Harding, 49, a Texan who once ran the Internal Revenue Service in another temporary job that lasted half a year, assumes command of OEO at a time when the nation's capital is confronted by plans for a massive march of protest by the poor.

Harding said in an interview he supports the Poor People's Campaign in its desire to dramatize the plight of the impoverished. But he said "I don't think we can give a blanket, advance endorsement" in view of threats to disrupt government if demands aren't met.

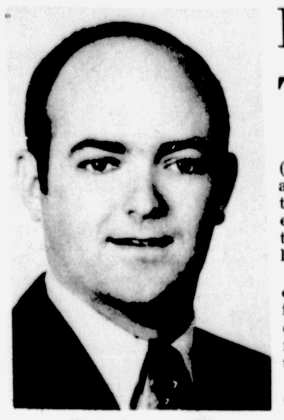
He said the campaign could backfire with such tactics.

OEO is not without its own pocketbook problems—a budget pinch that has forced cutbacks in Head Start programs and reduction of working hours in summer jobs under the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Harding is aware this has caused disappointment among both the poor and the poverty workers.

Couvion Cuts Arm With Knife

Richard Couvion, was admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

He cut his right arm with a knife at work.



Waite E. Ligon III

Ligon New Boy Scout Executive

Waite E. Ligon III has been employed as Okeechobee district Scout executive and is living in Sikeston.

He recently was discharged from the army in which he served as supply officer in the infantry as a first lieutenant.

He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Ligon was born in Clarksdale, Miss., and attended school there.

He is single but plans to marry in August. He is a member of the Methodist church.

In July he will attend a national institute for Scout executives in Mendham, N. J.

Ligon succeeds Eddie Schrader, who is now a Scout executive at Poplar Bluff.

Freedom Brief for Man Convicted In Dunklin County

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jimmy Carter, 25, who had only 60 days to go on a four-year sentence, escaped from a work detail outside the Missouri prison walls Friday but was captured after he stole a carand wrecked it.

The highway patrol said Carter somehow got a .22 caliber pistol after walking away from the detail. At gunpoint he took a car away from Ralph Scott of Jefferson City and started east on U.S. 50.

About 30 miles away, near Mount Sterling, Carter wrecked the car and fled on foot into the brush.

Two men from Mount Sterling, Bill Wissman, 25, and Wendell Schneider, 27, encountered Carter and held him at gunpoint while the pilot of a highway patrol plane, circling overhead, directed a patrol car to the scene.

Car Showered By Tin Cans

John Cathey, 535 North Ranney, reported to police that Friday nightwhile returning home with his wife, his 1968 Chevrolet was struck by objects including cans, while passing under the viaduct on highway CC, that crosses Interstate I-57.

Cathey, who is employed by the highway department saw several persons standing at the railing of the overpass, who littered the road with dozens of empty cans.

Plane Disaster Fatal To All 84 Aboard

DAWSON, Tex. (AP)—Eightyfour persons died in a Braniff International Electra that exploded and plunged to earth in blazing pieces Friday as the crew bucked thunderstorms laced with lightning.

Chunks of debris fell over the old Lonnie Wells farm-uninhabited and grown over by grass and brush-two miles east of this little Texas town.

Many of Dawson's 700 citizens and residents of neighboring cities searched the area, and bodies were taken temporarily to the high school gymnasium.

There were no survivors.

A special FBI team was flown in to help identify the bodies. The National Guard was summoned to control traffic and sightseers.

It was the first major airline crash in the United States this year. The last occurred near Greater Cincinnati Airport Nov. 20, 1967 when a Trans World Airlines plane crashed, killing 70 persons. Twelve survived.

The brightly painted, four-engine turboprop airliner, Flight 352, decorated in Braniff's Aztec Mexican motif, rolled to its takeoff from Houston at 4:11 p.m.—11 minutes behind schedule.

Following form, about that time one of the two stewardesses—Jo Carol Brand of Taylor, N.D., and Suzanne Renz of South Orange, N.J.—would have been announcing to the passengers that Braniff would give each of them a voucher for $1 if the flight was more than 15 minutes behind the scheduled arrival time of 4:58 p.m. when they deplaned in Dallas.

Three minutes after takeoff, at 4:14 p.m., one of the flight deck crew—Capt. J.R. Phillips, First Officer John W. Foster and Second Officer D. W. Crossland—estimated in a radio report that the flight's estimated arrival time was 5:03 p.m., only five minutes behind schedule.

That was the last word as the Electra headed into the turbulence between Houston and Dallas. Flight controllers said they had no further conversation with the plane. The first indication of trouble to them came when the controller at Fort Worth's Great Southwest International Airport said at 4:51 p.m. that Flight 352 had vanished from his radar scope.

When the flight vanished from radar view, it flashed into the view of people in and near Dawson.

Dean Montgomery of Corsicana, a private pilot and operator of an electrical shop, said he saw a large explosion rip the plane. Then, he said, there were two smaller explosions, and the craft plummeted downward in two burning sections.

Jerry Merrill, a Dawson High School mathematics teacher, saw a flash in the sky.

"I looked up and there were flames all over the plane and it went down," he said. He couldn't be sure whether the flash he saw was lightning or sudden fire engulfing the plane.

If Flight 352 had reached Dallas, it would have flown on toward Tulsa, Fort Smith, Ark., Little Rock and Memphis.

Rusk Calls for End To Red Infiltration

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk served notice today the United States regards a halt to Communist infiltration of other countries as well as South Vietnam as needed for "an honorable peace in Southeast Asia."

In a Law Day address prepared for delivery at the University of Georgia, Rusk specifically declined to detail what the United States will seek in the initial talks with North Vietnam slated to begin next Friday in Paris.

But he added that in broad terms, "We seek a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese conflict in the hope that we can convince North Vietnam that its better future lies in peaceful cooperation in development of the entire "Southeast Asian region rather than in a costly and wasteful effort to overcome the South by force."

"That peace in Southeast Asia is not a matter of Vietnam alone," he added.

"Laos is entitled to full compliance by all parties to the 1962 (Geneva) accords on Laos," Rusk said. "This means removal of all foreign troops, the cessation of infiltration of North Vietnam troops through Laotian territory, the recognition of the authority of the Laotian government throughout the country and access to all parts of the country by the International Control Commission."

"Surely Thailand is entitled to live at peace without the infiltration of arms and agents trained outside its own borders," he added. "Surely Cambodia and Burma are entitled to live at peace without the same kind of interference."

On the question of joint international action generally maintaining international security, Rusk had some criticism of U.N. record not often uttered publically by American officials.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief voiced disappointment at what he termed the lack of constructive response by some nations able to contribute significantly to world peace and said, "The record of the United Nations— mnkind's foremos efforts to establish peace keeping machinery—has in many cases been unsatisfactory."

Robert Bonner Shot in Stomach Man Arrested

Clarence Boykin, 34, was arrested last night by Police Chief Arthur Bruce, following the shooting of Robert Bonner, at 10:45 p.m., in an alley behind the Sunset Improvement Club on Luther street.

Bonner, who is in his 20s, was struck in the stomach by a bullet from a small caliber pistol. He was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The shooting was reported by officers, to have followed an argument between the two men.

Cong Force Trapped

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Army troops trapped a large Viet Cong force in a jungle opening 14 miles north of Saigon today and in 10 blistering hours of fighting killed 189 of them, a U.S. spokesman reported.

With troops of the "Dogface Battalion" of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division encircling them, the enemy troops then came under attack of artillery, helicopter gunships and jet fighterbombers.

"As of 6 p.m. we'd killed 189 and there are a lot more in there," the spokesman said. "We believe we've got them bottled up."

The fight began at 8 a.m. when a company of the "Dogface Battalion" ran into what it believed at first to be a force of 200 Viet Cong. But the spokesman said "that estimate was quite conservative."

The fight continued into the night but with far less intensity.

U.S. casualties were seven men killed and 16 wounded.

The Dogfaces caught the Viet Cong in flat country that had been cleared previously by American Army bulldozers in a move to deny the guerrillas concealment near the capital.

In another action, U.S. 2th Infantry Division troopers continued to press a 400-man North Vietnamese force on the edge of a swampland about 2 miles northwest of Saigon. A captured enemy soldier said his unit had been moving south toward Saigon when it was stopped by the Americans.

Fighting in the northwest frontier sector of South Vietnam went into its fifth day. American forces pushed through marshland in their effort to drive back more than 2,000 North Vietnamese threatening allied bases and supply lines.

After repulsing one enemy counterattack near Dong Ha Thursday, the Americans beat back another one Friday and reported killing 67 North Vietnamese. In six days of fighting around the Marine base, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said allied forces have killed 750 enemy soldiers.

American casualties were reported as 75 killed and 394 wounded and South Vietnamese losses were put at 27 killed and 99 wounded.

Added to reports from Hue, 45 miles to the south, these figures bring casualties from this week's fighting in South Vietnam's northeastern corner to more than 1,370 enemy and 110 allied soldiers killed and 563 allied troops wounded.

Friday's day-long fighting involved a battalion of the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade, sent to reinforce badly battered Marine units. The infantrymen called in artillery and Air Force fighter-bombers in reply to the enemy's barrage of 120 mm mortars and small arms fire from trenches.

Two Americans were reported killed and 22 wounded in the action. in air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle, U.S. pilots reported destroying 1 trucks and an estimated 80,000 gallons of fuel in 108 missions Friday as weather in the area improved slightly.

Hope Expressed for Initial Peace Talks

LONDON (AP) — From South Vietnam, war allies and many other nationstoday came expressions of approval and hope for the preliminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam in Paris.

The Soviet Union and Communist Cuba relayed the news to their citizens in broadcasts and printed accounts, but both withheld official commentary. Red China, which wants the Communist forces to fight on, kept all word of the upcoming talks out of Chinese newscasts.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu said Paris was acceptable to his government as a site for talks. Although South Vietnam will not take part in the preliminary talks, it will maintain contact with U.S. representatives through its consul-general in Paris, Ngo Tan Canm.

A communique from the Saigon Foreign Ministry, however, said the government hoped the French government would act only as an intermediary and not take sides.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos congratulated both countries for "their statesmanship in agreeing to preliminary peace talks in Paris."

Earlier, news of agreement on a site was received with satisfaction by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and by the Vatican.

The Japanese government and its chief political opposition issued statements welcoming the accord on a site for talks, calling it the "first step" toward peace. They expressed hope that the two sides could agree to a total suspension of hostilities in Vietnam.

Among others, the British, Belgian, Italian, West German and Swedish governments registered approval of Paris as a site for talks and expressed hopes that the talks will lead to an end to the war.

Nixon Urges Candidates to Let LBJ Run Paris Talks

Now that the United States and Hanoi have found neutral turf for their peace talks, says Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon, there should be no grandstand quarterbacking by candidates.

"I for one say let's give the President a chance and let's wish him well so he can bring this war to a successful conclusion," Nixon said Friday as he wound up his campaign for Tuesday's Indiana primary.

So long as the North Vietnamese read in the newspapers that one or another of the men seeking the presidency is in favor of making greater concessions than the Johnson administration, Nixon said, they will be in no hurry to negotiate in good faith.

"The enemy will wait for the next man," he said.

Without naming anyone, Nixon made it clear his concern about "a mouthful of words from some irresponsible candidate" was directed at Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic contenders in Tuesday's primary.

For his part, McCarthy seemed unwilling to withhold comment on how the negotiations should proceed.

The Johnson administration, he said, must be willing to accept Communist representation in a new South Vietnamese government.

Kennedy, who planned a round of appearances in Indianapolis today, said he hoped that, regardless of long term results, the conferences in Paris might produce a cease-fire.

Kennedy's people said he would jump to Washington tonight but be back in Indiana Sunday afternoon for the stretch drive leading up to the balloting Tuesday.

The unspoken objective of the Kennedy forces is a big victory over McCarthy, big enough to convince the Minnesotan he should abandon his fight for the presidential nomination.

The third man in the Democratic column Tuesday is Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, a favorite son candidate. At the national level, Kennedy and McCarthy face opposition from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, whose eleventh-hour emergence as a candidate kept him out of the Indiana primary.

Speaking Friday at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, Humphrey lost part of his audiences as first a group of Negro students, then a group of whites, apparently peace demonstrators, marched out of the fieldhouse.

But the thousands who remained booed those departing and applauded Humphrey, who said: "This is the most amazing thing. The last time anyone walked out on me was when I pleaded for civil rights in the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia."

Johnson Exudes Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says May 3, 1968 is "a day we shall remember"— the day a site for preliminary talks with North Vietnam was agreed upon.

The negotiating phase of the war will "exact the best from all of us," the President said Friday night.

"We often think about peace as an absence of war," Johnson said. "But in act peace is a struggle, an achievement, an endless effort to convert hostility into negotiations, bloody violence into politics, hate into reconciliation."

Johnson announced the accord on Paris as a site for peace talks Friday morning at a nationally broadcast and telecast news conference. He then spent a busy day that took him to mid-America and back again and turned up unannounced in the evening at dedication ceremonies of the Old Patent Office Building, refurbished for a new life as an art museum.

First peace-contact meetings are to be held next Friday.

"I have sought this moment for more days and nights than you will ever credit," the President told some 2,000 art patrons and government officials, "and in enough places for historians to judge that we were fully credible when we said 'anytime, anywhere'."

Johnson's day included a flight to Independence, Mo., and a visit with former President Harry S. Truman to talk about peace prospects with his old political friend.

He also brought along cuff links, a picture and other gifts for an advance celebration of Truman's 84th birthday, which comes next Wednesday.

Back in Washington, the President, Mrs. Johnson, and their older daughter, Lynda, attended the museum's opening ceremonies.

Preparations Begin For Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese officials opened contacts with the French Foreign Ministry today, presumably to discuss the site for next week's preliminary talks on Vietnam.

Mai Van Bo, the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, was received at the Foreign Ministry by Etienne Manac'h, head of the Asian desk. American Embassy officials also were in touch with the Foreign Ministry.

A spokesman at the South Vietnamese consulate reported that Saigon has decided to send an observer to the talks. He said he did not know his name but that he would be designated soon.

Paris newspapers were exuding pride at their city being chosen for the talks.

Political columnist Roger Massip of Le Figaro commented: "French opinion can only rejoice about the choice of Paris and the American acceptance, which shows that in Washington the sentiments of bitterness provoked by the speech of Gen (Charles) de Gaulle at Phnom Penh in September 1966 did not weigh in the decision."

In that speech the French president reaffirmed his desire that all of Southeast Asia be neutralized.

"After so much reciprocal touchiness," said the leftist paper Combat in a Page 1 editorial, "our capital appeared as the only one which both sides could agree on, and if they hadn't, the promise of peace would have quickly evaporated."

an advance American party from Washington was expected in Paris tonight to work out details of physical arrangements for the talks. These include the actual site of the conference and arrangements for the hoard of journalists descending on Paris.

If security from demonstrators cannot be guaranteed, the Americans would prefer an outof-town meeting place in one of many palatial residences in the Paris region.

Indications have reached the American Embassy that about 500 newsmen are expected from the United States. Estimates of journalists coming from all countries run into more than 1,000.

$50 Stolen From Law Office

Thieves broke into the law offices of Robert Dempster and Gene Yokley on the corner of Stoddard and West North streets.

Investigating officers, Sgt. Leonard Campbell and T. S, Burns, reported $50 was taken from desk drawers.

Entrance was gained last night after 9 p.m., by prying the facing off of a back door. Burned matches were found on the floor, according to Robert Dempster, who reported that outside lights were burning when the burglary occurred.

Lawn Mower Stolen on Sikes

Vernon Anderson, 803 Sikes, reported to police that his lawn mower was taken after 10 p.m. He had used it earlier last night. The mower was valued at $116.

Ozark Group to Take Turnpike Plan to Congress

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Governors of the Ozarks regional commission decided Friday to push plans for a northsouth toll turnpike for submission to Congress by September.

Toll road experts from the four states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas will meet in 30 days to advance the plans.

No decision was reached on a possible location for the road. One route suggested would run south from Kansas City to hook up with a proposed turnpike in Arkansas. Another would run south through central Missouri.

The toll road decision was reached after Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma had to leave because it was the final day of the Oklahoma Legislature.

Hanoi Repeats Same Conditions for Peace

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today its decision to meet the United States in Paris May 10 shows its willingness "to bring an end to the war in Vietnam on the basis of the guarantee for the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people."

Hanoi has used this phrase previously to cover its demand that the United States withdraw all its forces and military equipment from South Vietnam.

The statement broadcast by Hanoi Radio was coupled with a renewed demand that the United States "stop definitively and without condition" the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

The comments were quoted from an article signed "commentator"—meaning a high official—in the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan. The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, came 17 hours after Hanoi officially had accepted the French capital as the site of preliminary talks.

The broadcast said the Foreign Ministry statement "directly proposes formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States and clearly determines the level, place and time for such talks."

It added: "Set against the obduracy and evasive moves of the U.S. government, the attitude of the DRVN government shines with good will, and its stand shines with justice."

This referred to the earlier disagreements between Hanoi and Washington over a site for talks.

Lock Broken Off Station

An attempt to breakin the Tom Sims Big 10 station, 411 West Malone, was made last night, when a lock was broken off. Nothing was taken.

Ike's Condition Remains Stable

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is so stable, five days after his third heart attack, that twice-daily hospital reports are being cut to one a day.

A spokesman at the March Air Force Base Hospital said there had been no change in Eisehower's recuperative state for 24 hours.

Eisenhower, 77, suffered what doctors described as a mild heart attack after playing golf Monday near his winter home at Palm Desert, Calif. He is expected to be hospitalized several weeks before being transferred to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Weather

Generally fair and cool tonight. Low mid 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Sunday. High low to mid 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 52. There was a trace of rain.

Sunset today - - - -7:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - -6:00 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - - 2:11 a.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Capella low in northwest - - 10:16 p.m.
Archturus high overhead - - 12:19 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter in the west - - - 12:43 a.m. Saturn rises - - - 5:06 a.m.

Civilian Life Remains Difficult in South Vietnam

AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — Life for South Vietnam's civilian population since the Tet offensive has taken on the austere aspects of bombed out European cities in World War II.

Reconstruction is rising from the rubble, food shortages are easing, refugees are slowly drifting back to their homes or finding make-shift new ones. But the gay old life of the cities is gone.

Early curfew, 9 p.m. in Saigon, sundown in most other cities, brings a slow death to civilian life at nightfall. The crowded, traffic clogged streets suddenly go empty and quiet, save for the ominously prowling MP jeep with the .50-caliber machine gun mounted on the back and the constant drone of C47 Dragon aircraft lighting up the night with million candle power chandelier flares.

Bulldozers are at work in Hue and My Tho, Saigon and Can Tho, and the other cities clearing the debris of the 84,983 homes destroyed. Across the land the hospitals are still on a two-and-three-in-a-bed basis with the more serious of the 24,000 civilians wounded in the Tet fighting, and the monument makers are still months behind in erecting the above ground tombs for the 16,000 civilian dead.

In most of the cities struck by the Tet attacks, women brick workers in conical straw hats are at work on the demolished homes and buildings, and everywhere in the streets people are lugging bags of cement and carrying the sheets of roofing tin handed out by the government.

The psychological shock of Tet has worn off, replaced by a mood of apprehension over whether it could all happen again.

For a change the city dwellers, many of them anyhow, have asked to be armed. The government claims 70,000 civilians have organized themselves into more than 500 self defense units.

All university students, civil servants, teachers and labor union members are undergoing two weeks of weapons training. The memories of uniformed Viet Cong units singing down the street past the Cholon PX, armed helicopters firing down the lovely tree lined boulevard of Can Tho and artillery shells pounding the ancient walls of the Citadel in Hue are too vivid and too recent for the civilian population to soon resume its old aloofness from the war.

In the post-Tet economy, Saigon and several other large cities fined themselves in the position of having an unemployment problem and a shortage of employes at the same time.

Lowering the draft age and the move toward general mobilization has swept many of the better educated and trained young men into the armed forces, so that already there is a shortage of mechanics and plumbers, electricians and construction workers, the people who make a city go.

But the closing of the night clubs and dance schools, the crackdown on frivolity, the ban on luxury hotel construction and other manifestations of the new age of austerity has thrown an estimated 10,000 bar girls, singers, musicians, waiters, entertainers and cooks out of work— creating serious problems for the people dependent on their paychecks.

Food shortages have eased now that daylight traffic under convoy conditions has been restored on most main roads, but rice deliveries are off 50 per cent at a time when the harvest is running 8 per cent ahead of last year.

Outward peace and calm has returned to the cities, but it's like the big white statue of Our Lady of Peace in front of the twin-spired Saigon Catholic cathedral.

The flower beds at her feet are intertwined with barbed wire, and there are bullet holes in the base of the statue.

10 Injured in Three Highway Accidents

Ten were injured in three highway accidents Friday, the state patrol reported.

One single car accident accounted for six injuries, when a rear tire blew out, causing a car to go into a ditch.

A 1957 Ford station wagon, driven by Monte Ariola, 47, route two, Fredericktown, was traveling on route F, ten miles southeast of Frederickton, at 8:45 p.m., when the tire blew out.

Injured were the driver and five occupants, all of route two, Fredericktown.

The driver received fractured ribs, cuts and bruises, and was taken to Veteran hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Evelyn Ariola, 45, received a wrist injury; Charles Ariola, 16, a broken left forearm; Ramona Ariola, 13, fractured collarbone: Georgia Mansfield, 22, cuts and bruises, and Sharon Weston, a shoulder injury.

They were taken to Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Jim Heathington, 66, Hornersville, lost control of his 1951 Chevrolet pickup truck at 8:10 p.m. one mile south of Gobler in Dunklin county, ran off the road and struck an embankment.

Injured was a passenger, Sue Heathington, 40, Hornersville, with scratches on her face and bruises on her chest.

She was treated at Dunklin County Memorial hospital. Kennett.

A two-car collision at 10:05 p.m. on route 25 in Senate, sent three persons to the Dunklin Memorial hospital, in Kennett, for treatment.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by John Nave, 18, Steele, failed to yield the right-of-way, and struck a 1965 Cadillac hearse, driven by Jerry Ward, 27, Leachville, Ark., broadside, the patrol charged.

Injured in the car, all from Steele, from Eugene Lackey, 18, fractured right leg; Ricky Teeter, 16, cuts and bruises, and Waymond Duncan 15, scratches and bruises.

Nave was given a summons by the patrol for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yeild the right of-way.

Weather Review

	Rain	High	Low
April 27	.00	68	49
April 28	.00	72	52
April 29	.00	79	45
April 30	.00	83	53
May 1	.00	85	53
May 2	.00	88	61
May 3	.00	83	52
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.00
Rainfall for the year			17.24

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	1.41
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	
Aug.	3.05	3.07	2.60	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	3.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	5.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

In spite of the old proverb about a leopard not being able to change its spots, some people continue to try. And they make good money at it. Take for example Alfred Fleishman of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a St. Louis public relations firms. He recently went to work to make ex-convict steamfitter boss Larry Callanan look like a public spirited citizen. And that's a real challenge by anyone's standards.

Mr. Fleishman has been doing the same thing recently for Senator "Ethical Ed" Long by advising him how to look like a good guy.

Last week, under the guidance of a public relations counselor Fleishman, Callanan gave a barbeque in Pike County. Callanan said it was a "social gathering" to show off to contractor-employers the huge recreation and retirement complex the St. Louis Steamfitters are building in Clarksville near Senator Long's farm.

Fleishman helped to greet the guests and even did a turn on the snare drums with the jazz band that entertained while the guests ate grilled steaks and drank at the outdoor bar. But it did not take much looking to see there was more politicking than socializing going on. Big city politicians—mainly Ed Long backers—swarmed in to pay their respects to Boss Callanan. And many were disappointed when Senator Long, a close Callanan crony, failed to show up as expected.

What was supposed to be a happy little social gathering was really the old smoke- filled-room crowd looking slightly uncomfortable in the sunshine. To people like Mr. Fleishman this is known as "changing the image." To the rest of us, it's a lot of baloney. But that's the sort of thing some PR men sell.

Not that all image changing is bad. We can think of several images that richly deserve it. Like that of Ed Long as U.S. Senator and Larry Callanan as an influential force in Missouri politics. These images should and will be changed just as sure as August 6 is primary election day. These changes will be brought about by the voters of this state. And all the drum beating Mr. Fleishman can do—with or without a jazz band—won't stop them.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

TO THE RELIGIOUS LEADERS
OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA

How many funerals for your parishioners killed and how many hospital visits for your parishioners injured on our highways in 1967?

Driving Carries A Moral Responsibility

Challenge your congregation to drive courteously and soberly.

* * *

Cross men are apt to be treated better than good natured men.

* * *

We talk of the way of the transgressor being very hard, but every good man thinks it must be easy.

* * *

THE FORGOTTEN MAN--1968 STYLE

Now with candidates, like June, "bustin' out all over," we'll hear a great deal of oratory in the presidential sweepstakes—we might even hear a little logic.

One reference that punctuated the bombast and bunting in the 1930's was the "forgotten man." Nobody was ever quite sure who the forgotten man was, but he gradually assumed the status of a woebegone individual, suffering at the hands of a tyrannical employer. So, in behalf of the "forgotten man," all sorts of legislation was enacted, some of it good, much of it bad.

Today we have a new "forgotten man." He's been crowded out of the political spectrum by appeals to the packaged vote of organized labor, the disadvantaged, the impoverished, the indolent indigent, and even the indignant indigent who prefer to remain indolent.

And who is this "forgotten man of 1968"? Well, aside from the fighting troops in Viet Nam, he is the law abiding, respectable, hard-working individual, whether he be executive or artisan. He is the man who watches his earnings siphoned away to support global aid programs of the most frivolous type. He is the man who is allowed a $600 yearly tax deduction to raise and educate his child while the unwed mother on relief gets manytimes that amount in welfare checks to support her burgeoning brood.

He is the man who takes pride in his home, in his environment, his friends and his neighbors. He is the same forgotten man who is a "bigot", a "racist", and a veritable beast if he has any personal preference as to the buyer of his dwelling. He is all of these things if he belongs to a club that selects members on the basis of their acceptability in the light of standards approved by the members themselves. He is the man who spends hours filling out forms, questionnaires and other invasions of his privacy in the form of governmental inquiries. He is the same man who contributes to his own community in time and effort—and in money.

It is this same man, or his son, who volunteers for military service or answers a draft summons without complaint, then dies valiantly in a war his country won't let him win for fear of offending "world opinion". He sees his tax dollars used to support the United Nations, then reads of some tirade against his country by a costumed tribal chieftain from some Afro-Asian mini-nation free-loading at that same U.N.

No census has been taken to establish the number of forgotten men in this day and age. Perhaps, however, the candidates, will find out in November. Whether farmer, junior executive, union member, corporate head or laborer, there must be more than one forgotten man who has asked nothing of his government other than its respect for his basic rights and its compliance with the Constitution. A man who believes that any person should be able to walk the streets of any city, free from attack and mortal hurt. He doesn't need a label. He's just an average, honest, God-fearing citizen and, we hope, a voter.

* * *

When a boy torments his sisters and the cat almost to death, his mother excuses it by saying he is full of life.

* * *

A Sikeston woman who was ill startled those at her bedside by suddenly sitting up in bed, waving her arms and exclaiming, "I see visions! I'm going to die!" The nurse called the family out of the sick room. "It's a jag," she explained. "The doctor prescribed whisky."

* * *

THE 'SHADOW' KNOWS?

The campaign to unseat Sen. Ed Long bubbled through Twain country this week. True Davis struck on Tuesday and Lt. Gov. Tom Eagleton zipped around today.

Now there are two names with real political destiny - True and Eagle-(ton). How could you vote against a man with such a sincere name as True? And how could you refuse to support such a patriotic symbol as an Eagle?

However, enough voters will probably be able to resist the what's-in-a-name curiosity to make this year's senatorial campaign interesting.

Eagleton no doubt has the edge over Davis in challenging Long. The Lt. Governor has political stature, effective machinery and apparently enough money. Davis' political position is history to most voters and the fact that he was once an ambassador lends prestige, but perhaps little else to his biography. He does however have one thing in profusion that Eagleton can't match: money, lots and lots of money.

Davis was quoted as saying several weeks ago that he was willing to spend $1 million out of his own pocket to become a U. S. Senator.

It is doubtful that even Long, who is quite wealthy, could afford that kind of a wager. Either Long or Davis, could and will spend circles around Eagleton.

Despite the fact that Abe Lincoln split rails and became President, rail-splitter fees just won't buy you an office today. Davis and Long have the edge over Eagleton in this facet of modern campaigning.

Of course, Eagleton isn't in the rail-splitter category. He has enough money even if he couldn't afford to get in a poker game with his two rivals.

While what the men say publicly is interesting, public campaign propaganda can't match what they are not saying.

Neither Eagleton nor Davis has made an issue out of Long's alleged shadowy connections with jailed Teamster Union boss James Hoffa.

But why should they? The allegation that Long is involved in an unholy conspiracy of some sort with Hoffa IS an issue; every voter wants to know if it's really true.

Despite the fact that Long was not found guilty of unethical conduct by his peers, voters will still think about the possibility.

Long's opponents can sit back and let the public mull over the 'scandal." This is Long's single, most dangerous roadblock to re-election.

And what is so ironic is that certainly none of the trio will talk about this "shadow" issue, because: 1. Long hopes that voters will forget if the question is let alone, and 2. Eagleton and Davis would not want to be accused of "dirty" politics and suffer some kind of a backlash of sympathy for Long.

Eagleton leads both Long and Davis in the only polls taken so far. In fact, he more than leads them, he buries them. He may do the same in the only poll that counts– the election.

But it's early in the campaign yet.

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of man? Perhaps the 'shadow" really does!

-Hannibal Missourian Courier-Post

* * *

Every engaged girl thinks that she has, locked in her heart, a secret for keeping love forever young.

* * *

It requires more sense to remain silent than to talk.

* * *

YOUTH AND THE COURTS

A two-day American Bar Association National Institute opened in Washington on Friday (May 3) examined the proper role of juvenile courts and crime prevention.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY ARRESTED of all age groups are 15-year-olds. Of offenders released from prison, roughly a third will be reimprisoned within a five-year period. The 15-17-year-olds are highest in arrests for burglary, larceny, autho theft.

These data come from the report of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. They in part indicate why the legal profession itself is deeply concerned over juvenile lawbreaking and juvenile courts. Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark will discuss long-range implications of the commission's report at a luncheon, May 3, as part of the American Bar Association's institute on "The Changing World of Juvenile Law."

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT on May 25, 2967, handed down a landmark decision (In re Gault) which held that the 14th Amendment required the extension of constitutional rights to juveniles accused of crimes. The decision involved rules and procedures in most of the nation's 3,000 juvenile courts.

The court, in a decision written by Justice Abe Fortas, held that in delinquency hearings before juvenile court judges, children must be accorded the following safeguards of the Bill of Rights: (1) Timely notice of the charges against them, (2) The right to have a lawyer, if necessary court-appointed, in any case in which the alleged offender might be placed in custody, (3) The right to cross-examine complainants and other witnesses, and (4) Adequate warning of the right to remain silent and of the privilege against self- incrimination.

"Neither the 14th Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults only," Justice Fortas asserted. "Under our Constitution the condition of being a boy does not justify a kangaroo court."

The Court cited data showing that about half of the nation's juvenile court judges have no undergraduate degree. A fifth have no college education at all. And a fifth are not members of the bar.

The annual number of juvenile cases in the country runs about 600,000 and is rising. Few lawyers are familiar with the procedures of juvenile courts. Fortas observed that only New York, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia provided free counsel to juvenile defendants.

THE HOUSE on Sept. 26, 1967, passed a Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control bill which is now before the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee. The original administration bill would have provided $25 million in grants to states for juvenile delinquency programs. The House rewrote its major provisions to provide that the funds be distributed to the states in block grants, a provision strenuously opposed by the administration.

Passage of a juvenile delinquency control bill at this session is fairly likely—with a price tag of as much as $75 million. But the prospect of federal aid for restructuring juvenile courts is duvious at best.

TOMORROW

MAY 5—SUNDAY

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL. May 5-11. St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO-NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. May 5. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

GERMAN AERONAUTICAL SHOW 1968. May 5. Hannover, Germany.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW. May 5-12. Munich, Germany.

INTERNATIONA COMBUSTION ENGINES CONGRESS. May 5-11. Brussels, Belgium.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To encourage good will through support of rehabilitation services and especially Goodwill Industries, toward handicapped people." Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, P. R. Dir., 1913 N. St., N. W., Washington DC 20036

NATIONAL INSECT ELECTROCUTOR WEEK. May 5-11. Purpose: "To promote a wider use of Inset Electrocutors for the control of flying insects by means of electricity." Sponsor: National Assn. of Insect Electrocutor Manufacturers, Barbara Ann Lyon, Secy., Box 282, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

* * *

MAY 6—MONDAY

BIRTHDAY OF THE FIRST POSTAGE STAMP. May 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the first Postage Stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain) and promote philately." First postage stamp issued May 6, 1840. Sponsor: Detjen Philatelic News Service, Gustave Detjen, Jr., Ed., P. O. Box 337, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR. May 6. 3:15 -4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor the active and imaginative press agents of America who create and promote special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, Pres., 50 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017

* * *

When a man finds that the belt he has been using for several years to hold up his trousers no longer fits him, it is time for some soulsearching.

There's no doubt about one thing. He has to buy a new belt. Or else switch to suspenders.

But that's the easy part of his problem. The hard part is to summon up the willpower that will stop the expansion of his waistline.

No doubt a biochemist can give a technical explanation of what has happened in terms of how the body converts certain substances into fat tissue. But the technical explanation might obscure the plain fact -- which is that this man has been eating too much. And he had better stop.

This column is really about the problem of the American dollar, rather than the problem of obesity in the American male. But there is a close analogy. In both cases the only real solution lies in a change of fundamental habits. In both cases the prime necessity is will-power.

The legal requirement that the Federal Reserve System hold gold equivalent to 25 per cent of the notes it has issued has acted as a belt around the national monetary waist. We have been letting the belt out, notch by notch, and now we have run out of notches. We are close to the point where the 25 per cent gold-cover limitation might become an uncomfortable constriction on the economy.

Congress, at the urging of the President, is busy considering the problem of shopping for a new belt. Or, it might be more accurate to say, they are preparing to switch to suspenders, with no belt at all to hold us in. The bill which, at this writing, has passed the House of Representatives would totally eliminate any gold-cover limitation on the growth of liabilities of the banking system. In other words, there would be no further restriction on expansion of the nation's monetary dimensions.

This isn't the first time the problem has come up. In 1944 a 40 per cent gold-cover rule was reduced to 25 per cent. And in 1965 the limitation was relaxed so as to apply only to Federal Reserve Notes, and no longer to the deposit liabilities of the Federal Reserve System. We have been buying new monetary belts from time to time when the old one got unpleasantly tight. But we haven't reformed the national fiscal habits which caused the problem to come up periodically.

The underlying difficult has been excessive spending by the federal government -- in particular, the government's spending of large sums it doesn't have. We will not pause to describe, in technical terms, the process by which government deficits are converted into monetary expansion disproportionate to our ability to expand output. But it is about as inevitable as the conversion of an excessive intake of food into pounds around your middle.

The rapid expansion of our money supply is the cause of our inflation at home and of the difficulties we have in preserving the international value of the dollar. These are the symptoms of bad fiscal habits of the past which, unfortunately, seem to have become worse in the present. In the present year the government deficit will be a spectacular $20 billion.

At present attention is concentrated on the process of discarding the old 25 per cent gold cover and getting a new monetary belt. There is really no need for great haste. The present banking law has escape clauses under which the Federal Reserve System could continue to expand its note issue, even when the 25 per cent gold cover is used up. That is to say, the belt is stretchable to a degree.

The really important thing is for Congress to pause and consider what brought the country to this point -- and then do something about it by putting the government on a strict fiscal diet. There's only one cure for overspending, as there's only one cure for overeating. Stop doing it. We ought to think of this as we contemplate discarding our gold-cover belt.

* * *

Wife Tiger (sniffing): "Where the heck you been? You smell like gasoline!"

* * *

Lettered on windshield of Chevie for sale. "Made in occupied Detroit"

* * *

Sam: "Just think, a few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

Jim: "Yes, and a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez one President hopeful sez Unk orto spend 7 1/2 billion in Vitamin repair in the damage they done. Gramp sez he agrees but it orto come out of the pockets of war industries, what piled up that blood-money, not out of the majority what wuz protestin to no avail.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Rocky's Rough Road:

Rockefeller in Squeeze as His Labor Allies Fight His Convention Pact With Reagan.

NEW YORK—Ever since Nelson Rockefeller, as a boy, played the cello in the family combo, he has had harmonic trouble. Mother played the piano, father intoned the violin and Winthrop beat the drums. To avoid setting music back several centuries, young Rockefeller quit amid no complaints at all.

Now he has harmony trouble again—in his political family. His acute problem is harmonizing the Northeast liberal and labor establishment with the Southwest and Western conservative power bloc led by Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater.

Gov. Rockefeller's powerful, and for the moment, covert labor support is bristling at authenticated reports of a deal on a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket.

Informed labor leaders say they know that this pact to stop Richard Nixon has been "signed and sealed and is awaiting only the delivery of delegates at the Miami Convention."

They believe that the Rockefeller envoy to the powerful Western bloc has been, and is, the former G. O. P. national chairman and Barry Goldwater's running mate, William Miller. The New York attorney has been on this mission for over two years.

Miller has been so confident of the eventual conciliation between the Reagan and Rockefeller inner circles, that as early as last December he began publicly urging a Rockefeller-Reagan slate.

In a conversation with this columnist recently, Bill Miller spoke candidly of his devotion to the New York Governor.

"There never was any argument between Nelson and me," averred Miller. "He helped me when I took the chairmanship. He was for fair play. He knew I would not harm him. I performed that to his satisfaction.

"The New York delegation got as many seats and breaks as any at the San Francisco convention (1964). After the convention was over, Nelson had his personal reasons for acting as he did. It's simple politics. That's the name of the game.

"When I took whistle stops in New York during that '64 campaign, some of his people were with us all day. Nelson knows very well that any time, any place he wants me, I'm ready to help."

Miller did help. He and several others are sure they brought a pact back from Sacramento. What bothers the pro-Rockefeller labor leaders is Miller's visibility. They say he could have handled the assignment anonymously and invisibly. Why did he need to be right there with Gov. Rockefeller when the New Yorker declared last Tuesday, they ask.

Mr. Rockefeller's dilemma has a Shavian touch. The unionists say that Gov. Reagan is to the right of Genghis Khan, and the conservatives send word back they see the labor "crowd" to the left of Nikolai Lenin.

That needs a Solomonic solution. Mr. Rockefeller needs both camps to win the nomination—the conservative delegates to stop Mr. Nixon and the tacit, audibly whispered labor support to convince the GOP convention that only he can cut into the inner-city ethnic and minority vote and the millions of labor ballots which are traditionally Democratic in the megalopolises.

To the conservatives — especially the Republican governors' private parleys, he is a sound fiscal man, a balanced budgeteer wise in the ways of massive financing and construction, who can deal with labor. To the unionists, he makes one potent argument:

If, at the horrendous depth of desperate joblessness and national depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt could team up with Texas' conservative John Nance Garner, why now cannot he, Rockefeller, team up with Ronnie Reagan, himself once a union president?

The labor people listen. They know that Gov. Rockefeller is not wooing them recently as ardently and as frequently as he once did. They have not gone to his Washington home as they did back in January 1964 when he asked them to help him stop Barry Goldwater.

They have not been invited with their ladies to his duplex home at 812 Fifth Ave. for a social evening with Happy and young Nelson as they were in December 1966. They loved the affability as well as the beef stroganoff.

They have not been asked to mix with him in stag sessions in some local restaurant.

They were not asked to sit with him, or join with the clappers and claque in Albany when he declared the other day. Even their good friend Victor Borella, the governor's confidential aide and labor specialist, was not there.

Obviously, Mr. Rockefeller is cooling it for the moment. His shadow labor cabinet which was to launch a national labor committee in July now will wait until after the convention—if for Mr. Rockefeller there is an afterwards.

Are they being cooled? Will they rush to Hubert Humphrey because of the momentary chill and because Mr. Rockefeller kept them waiting too long?

We'll know by June 6. That's the night of the N. Y. State Republican fish fry at the Waldorf. Tables go for $1,500 apiece. Labor leaders have been invited. They're coming in. Point is, how many? The count will show if Nelson Rockefeller's harmonics have improved.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON AY: Stokely Carmichael talked to Havana during race riots; he talks about guerrilla war in U.S. cities; big business lobbies in Ohio legislature.

WASHINGTON -- Here is the record of the amazing telephone conversation between Stokely Carmichael, the Negro rabble-rouser, and Havana, Cuba, at the height of the recent Washington race riots.

Carmichael had just come in from the streets where he had been crying for Negroes to go get their guns. He was summoned to the overseas telephone by Mike Laguardia, a commentator for radio Havana. The conversation follows:

"Stokely?"

"Yes."

"Oh, this is Mike Laguardia from radio Havana Cuba."

"Hello!" Carmichael greeted him cordially.

"Hello, sir," replied Laguardia.

"Como esta usted?" asked Carmichael, showing of the Spanish he had picked- up in Cuba last year.

"My bien;" responded Laguardia happily. "Y usted?" then he got around to the purpose of his call.

"Say, Stokely," he said.

"Si."

"We would like to have a statement from you on Martin Luther King's assassination."

"Right."

"Right," repeated Carmichael. "A white American has Rap Brown (another black militant leader) in jail right now. An American killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last night. When they killed Dr. King, they made a mistake, because Dr. King was the one man who was trying to ask, uh, black people not to burn down the cities. Now that they have killed Dr. King, there is no black man who will ask black p people not to burn down the cities. What it means is that we've gone full swing into the revolution.

GUERRILLA WAR

"Last night," Carmichael spoke on, "35 cities had major incidents. That was last night -- 35 cities of the United States where there was burning and shooting and killing over the death of Dr. King. It is clear, un, more of this will continue. It is going to become more and more a guerrilla -- urban guerrilla -- warfare, because it is clear that we cannot win with the, oh, with the police, in open rebellion.

"So," he continued, "more people are now beginning to plan seriously a major urban guerrilla warfare, where we can begin to retaliate not only for the death of Dr. King, but where we can move seriously to,. . ." His next few words were indistinct. ". . . . Serious revolutions with this country to bring it to its knees.

"It is crystal clear to us," he declared, "that the United States of America must fall in order for humanity to live, and we are going to give our lives to that cause. To our brothers and sisters in Cuba, we want to say: 'Hello, my respects to you all.'"

"Thanks very much, Stokely," said Laguardia. "We'll be coming back to you again in case something more shows up."

"Very good."

"Au revoir."

"Au revoir," said Carmichael. "Tell Prime MInister Fidel (Fidel Castro) I said hello."

"All right," promised Laguardia. "'Bye, Stokely."

STATE LEVEL POLITICS

The high-powered lobbying pressures brought on state legislators is illustrated in an election now taking place in the Cleveland suburbs. The race is between Ron Mottl, a member of the Ohio legislature, and state Sen. Francis Sullivan, whom Mottl seeks to replace Both are Democrats.

Last year Mottl took a courageous stand against the most powerful bank in Ohio, the Cleveland Trust Company retained as its attorney Dan Duffy, vice chairman of the Democratic party in Cleveland. He registered the fact that he was paid $12,000.

Afterward duffy moved to bar Mottl from the ballot in the upcoming Ohio primary. Duffy is a member of the board of elections as well as being vice chairman of the Democratic party, and used this position of influence to strike Mottl's name. Mottl had declared as a candidate for the senate against incumbent Sen. Francis Sullivan, who is regularly employed by Republic Steel at a salary of $9,000.

Ted Brown, Ohio secretary of state and a Republican, criticized the board of elections for its action. Mottl went to court and secured a ruling putting his name back on the ballot. It's there today.

Meanwhile, two interesting candidates announced that they were running against him under circumstances which looked as if friends of Sen. Sullivan or friends of the Cleveland Trust Company might have induced them to run.

The Parma election district outside of Celveland is largely populated by Czechs, Slavs and Ukrainians, mixed with Irish. Sullivan automatically gets the Irish vote and Mottl, a Czech-American, was due to get the Slav vote.

But Michael Zadercky, a Ukrainian, suddenly entered the Democratic primary, together with Richard Motousek, a Czech. Obviously they will siphon votes away f from Ron Mottl rather than Francis Sullivan, the Irishman.

So goes politicas at the state level when powerful corporations have something at stake.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

ISRAEL'S 20 YEARS

THIS MONTH Israel celebrates her 20th birthday.

She is a promise and a miscalculation, a partial triumph and a partial failure.

Seventy-three years ago, when Theodor Herzl assembled the first Zionist congress in Vienna, he thought he had a clear vision. He reasoned that European Jews would always be racked by pogroms and persecutions until they were protected by a "spiritual home" with a flag and a government. He turned to biblical prophecy, the great "diaspora" or scattering of the Jews to be followed by the "ingathering of the exiles" into a new Jerusalem.

THE DREAM was planted, but nothing came of it until World War I when British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, desperately seeking new support for Britain in the struggle, wrote to Lord Rothschild that "His Majesty's government, views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish People."

After the war, with Britain in control of Palestine, the Zionists came to collect and got nothing. The British pointed to the rest of the declaration which had added: "Nothing shall be done that shall prejudice the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." The British said they had not intended to set up a separate Jewish state, but only to facilitate the immigration of individual Jews.

SO MATTERS stood until World War II and Hitler. In four years the population of world Jewry was reduced from 16,750,000 to 11 million. Outside of the 5 million Jews in America, there were only 6 million left in the whole world, and most of those in Europe were utterly ruined and uprooted.

The Zionists sprang into action. The need was obvious. No other homeland but the Promised Land of Moses would do. And 20 years ago, under heavy pressure from Washington, the United Nations authorized the new Israel.

The trouble was that the ancient Jewish homeland was no vacuum. It had been overwhelmingly Arab for 20 centuries. In 1913, the Jewish population was only 90,000. The Arabs demanded to know by what right could foreign nations impose upon Palestine a vast alien immigration, let alone an alien state. It was and is a good question.

BUT TO the amazement of practically everybody a fast pan-Arab war to obliterate Israel failed utterly. In the Suez crisis of 1956 the Israelis sliced through the Egyptian armies as though they were cream cheese. And the five-day war last June was a textbook classic. Any superstition that Jews can't fight has vanished.

Yet the economic side has not been so bright. The Zionists envisioned a small, highly industralized state peopled by skilled workers of principally European backgrounds, trading profitably with their Near Eastern neighbors. But the Arab boycott has been tight and unrelenting. Efforts to develop substitute trade with Africa have been only partially successful.

ISRAEL is a relatively sterile land, possessing modest amounts of potash, phosphates and copper. It is not a low-cost country for its people will not accept coolie wages. Miracles have been accomplished in factory building and irrigation. With a courage which WAshington would do well to emulate, the Israeli government has dampened tendencies toward inflation.

But Israel remains a mendicant nation. It has received from the U.S. government $1.1 billion in grants and loans. Germany has paid it $860 million in reparations. It gets $60 to $80 million annual infusions from the United Jewish Appeal. And still its imports normally exceed its exports by two to one.

THERE IS no peace with its neighbors. There will be none for a long time. Some Arab leaders need hatred - of - Israel. It is their substitute for reform within their own countries. And Israel cannot act as the United Nations would like to have it act as long as it looks down the barrel of a gun.

That's why the United States is wrong inpressing for a return by Israel of all the captured territories as long as there is no formal peace between the Jews and the Arab world. Israelis are not again going to try to till their fields beside the Sea of Galilee between shellbursts from Syrian guns on Golem Heights.

UNCLE SAM has been badly hur by his headlong and heedless support of the Zionists 20 years ago. It cost him the friendship of the Arab world at the moment he began to need it. Russia has become openly anti-Semitic as it seeks to tilt the balance of world power by wooing the oil-rich Arab states.

But Israel is now a fact, and no honorable nation can permit 2.6 million people to be driven into the sea. We, more than any other nation, set up Israel. We must now guarantee her.

What went wrong 20 years ago was the assurance by the Zionists that after a short period of unhappiness the Arabs would come around. Theodor Herzl's vision may have been clear, but the prophets were way off.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Installs Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Security National Bank community room, with President E. F. Weidemann presiding. New officers were installed for 1968-69 and a pledge service was conducted.

A film, "Your Pledge," was shown by vice president Helen Loud Jones, with Mrs. Weidemann the narrator. This was the last film in a series on "Methodist Women Give to Missions."

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner reported on attendance and displayed a certificate given at the district conference showing the rating on the year's achievement goals, and therefore a member of the Honor Society. Mrs. William Proffer also reported as a delegate to the district conference held in Caruthersville with fifteen women from the First Methodist Church attending. Mrs. Maurice Stauffer received recognition at the conference for her work as chairman of campus ministry.

Mrs. Joseph Wagner lit the candle to burn for five minutes for money received in the World Banks. The pledge service was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Robert Dempster, Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. W. L. Huters. The words humility, service, mercy and compassion formed a cross, and pledge cards from members were received.

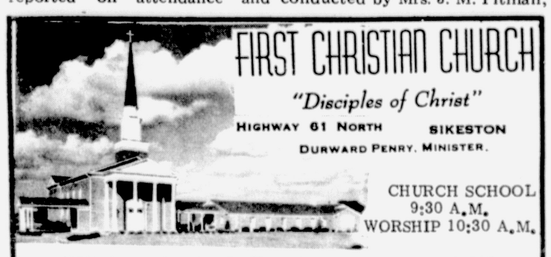
Mrs. Vincent Wissman held the memorial service and presented a book of memories to the WSCS.

Membership pins and certificates were given to Mrs. Florence Nicholson and Mrs. Chip Schmerbauch honoring them for their work in the WSCS. Mrs. Wissman presented the pin to Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Dempster presented the pin to Mrs. Schmerbauch. Certificates were presented by Mrs. Weidemann.

The following officers were installed by President Weidemann: President Mrs. Lonnie Standley; Vice President Mrs. William Bess; Secretary Mrs. Joe Leslie; Treasurer Mrs. Stella Emory; Spiritual Life Secretary Mrs. George Moorman; Missionary Education Secretary Mrs. Jack Hogan.

Gifts were presented from the WSCS to the outgoing president, Mrs. Weidemann. Lunch was served by Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
FULL NETS OR EMPTY HANDS

THE ANSWER TO LONELINESS

Every man needs a deep, supporting kind of fellowship with others. Real fellowship, however, does not come by men looking at each other but by men looking together in the same direction. Of all the groupings of men the church looks in the most significant direction - toward Christ and toward Christ's purpose for the world. When men sincerely adopt that purpose a fellowship is created among such forward looking people that is an authentic answer to loneliness. If you are seeking the answers to the deep needs of your life can you afford to miss worship this Sunday?

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Trinity Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Burrell

Novalee Hendrix Pledges Vows With Franklin D. Burrell

JONESBORO, Ark. — Miss Novalee Hendrix, 1315 Huntington Ave., Jonesboro, and Franklin D. Burrell, 618 Vernon Ave., Sikeston, Mo., were married at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Church of God.

The former Miss Hendrix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hendrix of Jonesboro. Burrell's parents are Mr. nd Mrs. Clifford Burrell, 833 St. Nick, Memphis.

The Rev. D. F. Foster performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with an arch entwined with greenery. Flowers and a seven-branch candelabra appointed each side of the arch. A kneeling bench and aisle cloth completed appointments.

Mike Shaberg sang "O Promise Me." Mrs. Robin Shaberg played "Indian Love Call" as the candlelighters and attendants entered. Shaberg sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" as the couple held hands.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown designed with an oval neckline and long petal point sleeves. Tiny seed pearls outlined the neckline and sleeves. Scallops extended from the neckline to the hemline of a chantilace cage that swept to a watteau train. A looped bow accented the train.

A cluster of lily of the valley secured the bride's elbow-length net veil. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Janette Hendrix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Maydean Boyd and Mrs. Dorothy Woods, also the bride's sisters, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Loretta Witt and Wilma Hendrix, also sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

The attendants wore pink street-length gloves with white gloves and shoes. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids each carried a long stem red rosebud. The candlelighters wore wrist corsages of pink carnations.

Miss Brenda Hendrix, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white nylon dress styled with a bouffant skirt. Black patent shoes and a wrist corsage of pink carnations completed her attire.

Best man was Wayne Burrell of Shawnee Mission, Kan., the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Cliff Burrell of Shawnee Mission, the groom's nephew, and Willis Marshall of Kennett, Mo.

A reception was given at the home of the birde's parents.

The bride's table was covered with pink and overlaid with a white lace tablecloth. Red roses decorated the scallops of cloth. A four tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink wedding bells and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Serving were Mrs. Ann Dortch and Mrs. Erma Brady.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Burrell left on a wedding trip. She wore a pink knit suit with silver slippers and a corsage.

The couple is living at 618 Vernon Ave., Sikeston.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Burrell was a secretary employed at Woodlands cafeteria at Arkansas State University. Her husband is wire news editor of the Sikeston, Daily Standard.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-3-68:

Ray Smith, Sikeston
Thomas B. Allen, Sikeston
Emma Hawkins, Bertrand
Gloria Scott, Sikeston
Thomas G. Dublin, East Prairie
William F. Craig, Bernie
Gordon W. Rodgers, Sikeston
Bennie Workman, Sikeston
Robert Charles Bonner, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 5-3-68:

Mrs. Carolyn Day and infant son, East Prairie
Richard Hutchison, Bertrand
Joe Choate, Charleston
Willie Elkins, Diehlstadt
Julletta Miller, Marston
Cecil Friedhof, Sikeston
Lena Susie Reed, Matthews
Oliver Jackson, Canalou
Vernell Wade, New Madrid
Mrs. Carol Lemons and infant son, Charleston
Thomas Layne, Charleston
Opal Freeland, Charleston
Claude Houseman, Charleston
Ethel Fowler, New Madrid

New Arrivals

NIX

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dean Nix of Gideon are the parents of a son born April 21 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Tony Dean, the infant weighed nine pounds and one half ounce and is the couple's second child. Mrs. Nix is the former Betty Jean McClain.

EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Evans Jr., 315 A. South Scott, are the parents of a daughter born April 26 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Melissa Gail, the infant weighed six pounds and five and a quarter ounces and is the couple's second child. Mrs. Evans is the former Grace Elaine Cole.

ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Robinson, route two, Bloomfield, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Rebecca Elaine, the infant weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child. Mrs. Robinson is the former Lois Elaine Mccollom.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Little Theatre will present "Oklahoma" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the junior high school auditorium.

SATURDAY

The Jubileers of Sikeston will sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at a gospel singing at the Morehouse Assembly of God church. Singing groups and the public are invited.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Oran. Featured singers will be the Revelation Trio and the Gospel Jubileers, both of Sikeston. The public is invited.

SUNDAY

Members of the Job's Daughters will honor Eastern Star members at a reception at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

King's Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Jackson Hunter.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, May 6
Beef and gravy
Whipped potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Peach preserves
Hot rolls-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 6
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onions
Bean salad
Pudding
Butter-milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 6
½ pint milk
Beef chunks in noodles
Green peas
Spring salad
Apricot cobbler
Bread and butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 6
½ pint milk
Fried ham
Crowder peas
Coled potato salad
Prunes
Hot rolls-butter

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The POWER of FAITH

The Rev. Francis Goh has come halfway around the world from a variety of religious backgrounds to give a new dimension, as associate minister, to the Methodist Church in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Born in Singapore of Chinese parents, his father was a Diest, his paternal grandmother a staunch Buddhist, and his mother and maternal grandmother devout Catholics. As a boy he went to the Buddhist Temple with one grandmother and to the Catholic church with the other.

His education was similarly varied. First he went to a Presbyterian school in Singapore, then to a Catholic school in Penang, neither of which filled his needs. In a Methodist boys' school he found what he wanted.

After high school he decided to be a Methodist minister. Following one year of college in Singapore he came to West Virginia Wesleyan on a full scholarship and finished college in two and a half years. He went to Duke Divinity School on a full scholarship and was ordained in 1965.

The Rev. Goh's faith typifies the best of the East and the West. He says, "Faith comes partly through knowledge and enlightenment, and love and service are the fruits of one's faith." Recently married to an American girl of Danish background who is a social worker, he has broken every tradition of his family. But he is convinced that "the interchange and amalgamation of cultures and ideas will do much to bring world peace."

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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss
WRITTEN FOR OUR OBEDIENCE

Big8 Race Tightens

Colorado is up to its old tricks at its home baseball field in the mountains. Oklahoma had a chance to tie for the Big Eight baseball lead by sweeping two games at Colorado Friday, but had to settle for a split.

Instead of a tie for first, Oklahoma found itself in third place with a 7-4 won-lost record. Oklahoma State stayed on top with an 8-3 record and .727 percentage by splitting two with lowly Kansas, which is tied for last place with Colorado. All teams play single games today.

Kansas State also missed a chance to take the lead, as the Wildcats split two at Missouri for a 9-4 record. Missouri stands 7-6 and Iowa State surprisingly swept two from Nebraska at Ames to take fifth place at 6-7.

Colorado has never won a Big Eight baseball crown, or even come close, with just two league seasons over the break-even .500 in the conference. But the Buffaloes are mighty tough in Boulder.

Over the past six seasons including this one, Colorado has won 35 league games out of 52 at home and scored 314 runs, compared to a road record of just 15 victories in 54 games and only 190 runs. The Buffs have lost only three home series out of 21, two to Missouri, while winning only four of 19 series on the road, two of those at Missouri.

Oklahoma trailed 11-2 after five innings of the opener, but OU exploded to win 12-11 as Gary Brooks hit a grand slam home run in the sixth and Gary Harper a three-run homer in the seventh.

Taylor Toomey, one of the league's top pitchers for two years, took an 0-5 record into the second game for Colorado, but won it 10-6.

Colorado's Dan Ruth drove in four runs with a home run and single. A six-run sixth clinched it. For the day, Colorado knocked out OU's two best pitchers, Rusty Disbro and Ron Hall.

Oklahoma State romped to a 10-1 victory in the opener at Stillwater as Wayne Weatherly and Fred Dumler each drove in three runs. But Kansas then pounced on a wild Bill Dobbs for five runs in the first inning and hung on to give hard-luck Randy Stroup his first victory, 5-4.

Bob McDaniel drove in four runs for Missouri as the Tigers knocked out Nick Horner and won 96-6. But Steve Snyder pitched K-State to four-hit 2-1 victory in the second game as Jack Woolsey smashed a tworun homer in the fourth. McDaniel had two more hits in the second game and scored the only Missou run on Jim Loving's triple.

Iowa State got excellent pitching from Dave Hartman and Andy Moore in a 5-1 and 4-0 sweep. Six of the nine runs were unearned on six Husker errors. Steve Gerlach and Bob Case of Iowa State both stole home.

STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	13	7	.650	½
Minnesota	12	8	.600	1½
Wash'n.	11	9	.550	2½
California	10	11	.476	4
Boston	9	10	.474	4
New York	9	11	.450	4½
Oakland	9	11	.450	4½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	5
Chicago	3	13	.188	8½

Friday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 6, Washington 1
California 6, Detroit 5
Oakland 7, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 0

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Oakland at Boston
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington

Sunday's Games
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore at Washington
Oakland at Boston
New York at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Cleveland at New York, N
Minnesota at oakland, N
Chicago at California, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	14	7	.667	—
San Fran.	11	9	.550	2½
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3½
Phila'phia	10	10	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4
Chicago	9	11	.450	4½
Houston	9	11	.450	4½
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Atlanta	9	12	.429	5

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3
Houston 5, Atlanta 3
Chicago at New York, postponed rain

Today's Games
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
St. Louis at San Franisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Chicago at New York, 2

Monday's Games
New York at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Jimmy Dupree, 173, Jersey City, N. J., stopped Charley Green, 175, New York, 9.

San Antonio, Tex. — Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, stopped Rollie Penaroya, Oakland, 5, bantam-weights.

Rome — Carmelo Bossi, 147, Italy, outpointed Jean Josselin, 147, France, 15; Bossi retained European welterweight title.

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Jose Severino, 114½, Brazil, knocked out Alfonso Valiente, 114, Colombia, 4.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo 2, Toledo 0
Richmond 5, Jacksonville 2
Columbus 4, Louisville 3, 11 innings
Syracuse at Rochester, rain
Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 2, Indianapolis 1
Denver 4, Oklahoma City 1
Tulsa 10, San Diego 5
Hawaii 2, Spokane 1, 10 innings
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 1
Portland 2, Seattle 1

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Giles Rules On Warm-Up Spitball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch was in his office at Connie Mack Stadium Friday when the telephone rang. It was Warren Giles, president of the National League on the phone.

In effect, Mauch told the league president: "Funny you should call, Mr. Giles. I was just writing you a letter."

Giles told Mauch in so many words: "Tear it up, fellow. You're wasting your time."

Mauch, Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was writing a protest of Thursday night's game between the Phils and New York Mets.

It all started in the last of the seventh inning at Shea Stadium when Phillies reliever John Boozer touched his lips while warming up. Umpire Ed Vargo shouted, "Ball one."

Boozer and Mauch charged the umpire. They told Vargo he couldn't invoke the new spitball rule on a warmup pitch.

Boozer touched his lips again and Vargo intoned, "Ball two." To make a long story short, Vargo called a third ball and then threw Boozer out of the game. Mauch also was given an early shower. Vargo was told the Phillies were playing the game under protest.

Mauch said Giles told him on the phone: "The umpires interpreted the rule to the broadest letter, perhaps too broad." He (Giles) said that while the umpires didn't exercise common sense, they enforced the rule the way it was written, Mauch said. "He told me I was wasting my time writing a protest. So I tore it up."

Mauch said Giles told him he had instructed his umpires Friday that when a pitcher goes to his mouth during a warmup the rule doesn't apply, although the pitcher must dry his fingers before delivering a pitch to the batter.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Luis Tiant, Indiana, shut out Minnesota on three hits as Cleveland beat the Twins 4-0.

Batting—Willie McCovey, Giants singled in two runs in the bottom of the ninth, stole second and then scored the winning run on Willie Mays' single in San Francisco's 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Tom Manke, University of Washington's surprising sophomore quarterback, tossed five touchdown passes and scored three TDs during 1967.

RON JAYNES

Sports Corner

West Plains and Sikeston square off Wednesday in a regional baseball game at Qulin. The winner will advance to the semifinals of the Missouri state high school tournament in Springfield.

The Chicago White Sox Thursday unconditionally refused Ken Boyer, the veteran third baseman who was the National League's Most Valuable Player for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1964.

Coach Marvin Rosengarten's Southeast Missouri State College's thinclades set eight new records for the school and tied a ninth in their last two outings. Sophomore Dwain Bridges established a new meet record at the Springfield Relays in the pole vault with a vault of 14' 9½", also setting a new school record. Teammate Tim Rademaker came back 3 days later and surpassed this mark with a leap of 15' in a meet against Harding College.

The Indians won the 880 relay at Springfield with the quartet of Marty Corcoran, Lester Williams, Clarence Finley, and Walt Smallwood setting a new school mark of 1:27.6. The distance medley team of Terry Hopkins, Glen Carroll, Ric Barker and Bill Wirtz beat the old school record by 8 seconds with a time of 10:18.4.

The sprint medley team of Finley, Williams, Barker and Smallwood set a new school record of 3:27. The old mark was 3:30. The 4-mile relay team of Ric Barker, Jim Stoverink, Fred Springer, and Bill Wirtz set a new mark of 17:36.4. Junior Dave Lehman set a new school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.8.

Ric Barker turned in an outstanding individual performance in the Springfield meet. The junior from St. Louis ran a 4:19 mile on his leg of the 4-mile relay, a 3:06 1320 in the distance medley, and a 1:54 880 in the sprint medley. All three events set new records.

In the Harding meet, three marks were set and a third tied. Junior Tim Rademaker went 15' in the pole vault for the record, and Lester Williams was clocked at 9.7 in the 100. Williams is now a co-holder of the school record in the hurdle event which had stood for 31 years. Bill McClain set the mark of 14.8 in 1937. Wille won the event with a time of 14.6.

The Indian tracksters will now be pointing for the MIAA conference meet to be held at Warrensburg on May 10-11. Southeast took third in the '67 meet, and second in the '68 indoor meet. Kirksville won both meets.

With three returning champions from the MIAA indoor meet and several outstanding performances posted during the season, Southeast will be looking to break Kirksville's hold of nine years on the conference crown.

Here is a partial checklist of Big Eight football rookies you probably won't recognize now, but they could be key men next fall—Nip Wiesenfels, Gary Chrisman, Bob Stephens, Dan Schneiss, George McGowan, John Stucky, Tom Barnes and Herman Eman.

Weisenfels is a tough linebacker, one of two sophomores starting in Missouri's final intra-squad game today. The other is Larron Jackson, talented 6-foot-3, 255-pound offensive tackle. Another new face is Terry McMillan, No. 2 quarterback and a junior college transfer who can pass.

Gary Chrisman, monster man or roving linebacker, is the only sophomore who will start for the Oklahoma varsity in the 20th annual Varsity-Alumni game today. He has good quickness and size. Rookie linebackers Steve Casteel and Gary Swanson, a juco transfer, also may help OU's champs.

Stephens, 6-2 and 250, a transfer from Illinois, is running No. 2 fullback at Colorado. He has lost some endurance after cutting down from 310 the past six months, but Coach Eddie Crowder says he's sure Stephens "will challenge for the starting job." Colorado's best rookie at the moment may be Ward Walsh, 215, now the No. 1 slotback.

Schneiss, 6-2 by 210, may be a year away at Nebraska but has great potential, with size, speed, power. All he can do is run, pass, receive and kick. Jerry Murtaugh, rookie linebacker, has had an outstanding spring. Offensive tackle Wally Winter, 236, and defensive tackles David Walline, 230, and Danny Malone, 243, are other rookies who may help the Huskers.

McGowan, a transfer from Glendale, Calif., junior college, is the No. 1 split end candidate to catch bombs from Kansas quarterback Bob Douglass.

"He's better than I thought he was," said Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers. "He's going to be good if we get him the ball—that's for sure."

Injuries took two top Kansas rookies out of spring drills. They are fullback John Riggins, 225, and tackle Steve Lawson, 245.

Stucky, 6-2 and 220, played the weird combination of quarterback and nose guard as a Hutchinson, Kan., juco freshman. He's been a pleasant surprise at nose guard for Kansas State. His former juco teammate, Mack Herron, a 9.4 sprinter, is also a top K-State rookie. Another good one in a strong group of new men is defensive end Manuel Barrera, 6-2 and 225.

Barnes, 6-4 by 225 offensive tackle, is one of four new men drawing praise from new Coach Johnny Majors at Iowa State. Others are John Griglione, 225, a middle guard, and pass receivers Tom Lorenz and Otto Stowe.

Eman has looked good as an offensive end at Oklahoma State. Other good new men at OSU include linebacker Woody Roof, tailback Bub Deerinwater and defensive back John Gates.

A tenth game has been added to the Arkansas State University football schedule for this fall, announced J. A. "Ike" Tomlinson, ASU athletic director.

The Indians will host Southeastern Louisiana Oct. 12 in an 8 p.m. contest at Kays Stadium giving them their first 10-game regular season schedule in 15 years.

The lost time ASu played 10 games was under Frosty England in 1952 when the Indians compiled an 8-2 regular season record.

Southeastern Louisiana, a member of the Gulf States Conference, will give A-State four home games, five away contests and a match in Little Rock Oct. 19 against Trinity University.

In two previous meetings between SE Louisiana and ASU, the two schools split with the Lions winning in 1954 51-0 and the Indians coming out on top in 1955-21-12.

The Indians will open their season Sept. 14 against major-ranked Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Mich., and wind up Nov. 16 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The schedule is:
Sept. 14 at Western Michigan, 1:30.
Sept. 21 at Drake University, 2:40.
Sept. 28 Eastern Michigan, 8:00.
Oct. 5 Tennessee Tech, 8:00.
Oct. 12 Southeastern Louisiana, 8:00.
Oct. 19 Trinity U., at Little Rock, 8:00.
Oct. 16 at Abilene Christian, 7:30.
Nov. 2 Lamar Tech, 2:00.
Nov. 9 at Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30.
Nov. 16 at U. Texas-Arlington, 7:30.

Birds Lose In Ninth

Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood, who usually plays the part of a singles hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, made his debut as a slugger Friday night.

But two of San Francisco's power hitters, the Messrs. Mays and McCovey, rang down the curtain on the act with a couple of most timely one-base hits.

The Cards led the Giants 4-2 in the ninth inning Friday night, thanks to two home runs by Flood, who hit only five all last season. Steve Carlton was having little trouble disposing of the Giant batters.

But Ollie Brown led off the ninth with a pinch single and, after Jack Hiatt struck out, Brown moved to second on Jesus Alou's infield single. Orlando Cepeda threw out Ron Hunt, the runners advancing, and the Cards were just one out from victory.

Enter Willie McCovey. The big Giant slugger delivered a slow grounder up the middle into center field and suddenly the game was tied.

Now Willie is not exactly the fastest man in the world. Last year, for example, he stole just three bases. Imagine the Cards' surprise, therefore, when they looked up and found McCovey grinning at them from second.

Mays' turn. Carefully, the fabled slugger worked Carlton to a 3-2 count and then sent a single through the third-base side of the diamond, scoring McCovey.

In other National League games Friday night, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston beat Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia nudged Pittsburgh 3-2. The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland blanked Minnesota 40, Oakland downed Boston 7-2, New York edged Chicago 3-2, California beat Detroit 6-5 and Baltimore took Washington 6-1.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinal's league lead to 2 1/2 games over the San Franciscans. Juan Marichal, who went the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton is now 2-1. Mike Shannon also homered for St. Louis.

Luis Alcaraz' tie-breaking single capped a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth before 50,506 Bat Night fans in Dodger Stadium. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the eighth when, with none out, Alex Johnson left third too soon on Vada Pinson's fly to right and the Dodgers appealed.

Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after Felipe Alou's mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Alou mistakenly thought he had caught the third out in center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Bill White walked, all with two out.

Hawks Sold

ST. LOUIS AP — Ben Kerner is a man who knows his territory. He has been selling professional basketball for years and Friday he announced, "They just don't want our product here anymore."

With that, Kerner announced he had sold his National Basketball Association franchise to an Atlanta millionaire and a former Georgia governor. Next year, with the approval of the NBA board of governors, the St. Louis Hawks will be the Atlanta Hawks—provided the new owners like the name.

No sale price was disclosed.

Purchasing the club was Georgia real estate developer Thomas G. Cousins and former Gov. Carl E. Sanders. Cousins founded Cousins Properties Inc in 1958 with capitalization of $3,000. Today, the firm lists assets in excess of $14 million.

The Hawks moved to St Louis from Milwaukee 13 years ago. In 1948, the Hawks won the NBA crown, beating Boston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. AP — Carol Mann took a two-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the Shreveport Kiwanis KPGA Invitational Golf Tournament with 69.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. AP — Parnelli Jones, who led most of the 1967 Indianapolis 500 in Andy Granatelli's STP turbine-powered racer, said Friday he won't drive the car in this year's event because he doesn't think it can win with its reduced engine size.

Va. AP — Dave Patrick ran a 3:58.9 anchor mile and gave Villanova a meet record 9:39.4 victory in the distance medley at the Quantico Relays.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Dark Mirage flashed to a 4½-length victory over Miss Ribot in the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs Friday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

TOM PHOEBUS (left) of the Baltimore Orioles and Phil Ortega of the Washington Senators, two of baseball's brightest young pitchers, show their form in American League competition. Phoebus recently pitched a no-hitter against Boston and Ortega hurled a two-hitter against Cleveland.

Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (30 at bats)—Etchebarren, Balt., .387; Carew, Minn., .359.

Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 16; R. Jackson, Oak., 15; B. ROBINSON' Balt., 15.

Runs batted in—D. Johnson, Balt., 15; Killebrew, Minn., 15.

Hits—Carew, Minn., 28; R. Jackson, Oak., 25; Unser, Wash., 25.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 8; 5 tied with 6.

Triples—Uhlaender, Minn., 3; 9 tied with 2.

Home runs—Repoz, Calif., 6; Killebrew, Minn., 6.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 8; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Hardin, Balt., 3-0, 1.000; Santiago, Bost., 3-0, 1.000; McLain, Det., 3-0, 1/8.???: Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 49; Phoebus, Balt., 40.

National League

Batting (30 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .398; Flood, Stl., .384.

Runs—Flood, St.L., 19; Rose, Cin., 17.

Runs batted in—Perez, Cin., 18; Swoboda, N.Y., 17; Flood, St.L., 17.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 33; Flood, St.L., 33.

Doubles—L. Johnson, Chic., 8; 3 tied with 7.

Triples—Kessinger, Chic., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3.

Home runs—Swoboda, N.Y., 7; H. Aaron, Atl., 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 6; 3 tied with 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Koosman, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000; Washburn, ST'L., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 39; Marichal, S.F., 37.

In two seasons at University of Texas at Arlington, Tex., coach Burley Bearden's football teams have a 16-5 record.

Alabama's freshman football team won three of its four games, including a 7-3 victory over Tennessee. The Tide bowed to Ole Miss 21-2.

John Skillman is in his 33rd year as Yale squash coach.

Former major league outfielder Danny Litwhiler is president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches for 1968. He coaches the sport at Michigan State.

Michigan State's swimming team is captained by Pete Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best hockey scorer in Michigan State history is Doug Roberts who scored 28 goals and 33 assists during the 1964-65 campaign.

Ohio State holds the Big Ten record for consecutive football victories 17, scored between 1954 and 1956.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!
FARM EQUIPMENT-SEED
CATTLE-HOGS-FUEL
FERTILIZER-CHEMICALS
Production Credit Association
If You Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
SHORT OR INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
GORDON HILL 471-0511 JUST CALL FRED ALEXANDER 471-0511

COTTON SEED
REX
DP&L SMOOTH LEAF
STONEVILLE 213
STONEVILLE 7A
COKER
AUBRUM 56
M & M GRAIN CO.
FREE DELIVERY
Hiway 62 E. At Miner
471-2312 471-2312

LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON IS HERE
RAWLING & MICKY MANTLE
GJ 99 BALL GLOVE FOR LITTLE LEAGUE
SPECIAL $4.49
OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE SHOES $3.98
RAWLINGS - MICKEY MANTLE - FASTBACK GLOVE MMF AND HIS BOOK, THE EDUCATION OF A BASEBALL PLAYER
PRICE $14.95
Sikes Sporting Goods & Toys
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

TOMORROW!
ST. LOUIS VS. SAN FRANCISCO
ON WPSD-TV, CHANNEL 6...3:00 P.M.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
Budweiser KING OF BEERS
BOB RALPH
DISTRUBITING COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

DIFFERENT

Glistening White is the apt name of this variety of a plant native to the Cape of Good Hope.

This attractive daisy-like flower from Africa is easily grown in American gardens and furnishes something a little different from the ordinary, both in the garden picture and for cut flower use.

Call it Cape Daisy, African Daisy, Cape marigold or Star of the Veldt — all are common names for this plant.

The variety pictured is called Glistening White. Blooms may be 3½ inches across with glossy white petals centered with shining black. Yet these appear on plants only 4 to 6 inches high!

Another variety, Salmon Beauty, has salmon-pink flowers, but new hybrid forms also are available, these in mixed colors which include yellow, salmon, rose and apricot as well as white. The hybrids grow a foot tall.

This flower loves heat and sun, therefore may solve problems for many gardeners with these conditions.

The blooms start to appear early; continue for a long season. Plant the seeds where you want the flowers and thin seedlings to allow ample growing space.

OCTOGENARIAN Edward Everett Horton celebrates his 83rd birthday after opening in a play in Florida. Helping him is Suzan Clemm, who appears in the musical with Horton.

SMILING Jim Garrison, New Orleans district attorney, has asked the court to deny Clay Shaw's application for a change of venue and set the case down for trial. Garrison has accused Shaw of conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy. A court decision is scheduled for March 5.

JOHN LANES PEOPLE

Gen. Creighton Abrams

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram;
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
I. W. Norman Shepard
Route 1, Bertrand, Missouri

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District;
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District;
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Bob McCord
1305 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Jack Lopp
212 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Howard Reed
719 Goodhope
Sikeston, Mo.

For School Board
Clem Beal
210 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Scott County Republican Committee has called for the Scott County Republican Convention to be held at 7:15 p.m. May 13, 1968, at the County Court House in Benton, Missouri.

Signed by:
Fred Steward, Jr.
Chairman
Scott County
Republican
Committee

187-188-189

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2 room and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms, bath, private entrance. Adults. 471-0596. 4-30-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-0416. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. Call 471-5906 or 471-2105. 5-3-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call 471-9285. 5-4-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house. 1½ baths. Call 471-3250. 5-4-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom, part basement, central heat. 820 E. Gladys. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-29-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

WILL sell nice 21" TV. Good picture and sound for only $30.00; 17" TV working good - $20.00. 145 6th St. 5-4-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery 200 miles
- 7-year local financing
- Low, low prices.

10' wide $2995.00
12' by48' $3695.00
12' by 60' - 3 bedroom, bath & ½ $4995.00

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57.
Phone 683-3311

USED VACUUN CLEANERS

1-GE tank. . . $19.88
1-Electrolux tank. . . . $18.88
1-GF upright. . . $34.88
1-Sunbeam floor polisher. . . . $9.88
1-Tanl cleaner. . . $9.88

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

For Sale - Used Chusman Golf Carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices.
9x9 - $36.87 11x9 - $44.87
10x8 - $56.87 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

SPECIAL
1 WEEK ONLY
Electric Guitar
Single pickup
$22.87
(Compare at $49.95)
Bass Guitar
$49.95
(Compare at $89.95)
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WILL TRADE Ray Jefferson Fish Finder 5005 for good trolling motor or up to 20 HP outboard. Call 471-1171 after 6:30. 5-3-2t

For Sale - 14 ft. boat 18 HP Johnson motor and new trailer. Call 471-2446. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale - Thin aluminium plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-29-6t

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 4-29-6t

For Sale - Honda "50" Asking $160. Call 471-1416. 4-30-5t

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
On Used & Repossessed Merchandise

HOTPOINT 20,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER. New guarantee. 20 payments @ $14.00 mo.

LAWNBOY 22'' Commercial type power mower. Reconditioned. 12 payments @ $7.00 mo.

HOTPOINT 15 ft. CHEST FREEZER. Demonstrator. New guarantee. 21 payments @ $10.00 mo.

USED AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE OR RENT

P.J.'s AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
100 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-4008

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL--100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall, $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12x15, one 12x12 room, one 6x6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet, Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE. - Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS ANDSAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

-Farm Supplies

BUTLER GRAIN BINS
Metal Farm Buildings
COUNTY ACRES
Construction Corp.
612 South Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
335-3657 or 334-3287

7-Real Estate

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Large ranch style home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, full basement, latest kitchen equipment, new carpeting and drapes, thermo paned windows, quality construction, large lot - 165 x 175 ft., landscaped, brick wall enclosure in back. Call 471-1121 or 471-4599. May be seen by appointment.

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Almost new 3 bedroom antique brick home. Larbe tiled bath, laundry room, carport with storage shed, built-in stove, birch cabinets, large lot, shrubbery, aluminum windows. Owner moving out of town. Call after 4:30 p.m. - 471-0981. 310 Pam Street. Reasonable down payment. Assume loan.

WAITING JUST FOR YOU

Fresh as tomorrow's design but still at yesterday's price. Come see the most outstanding new brick home value in Miner. Tastefully designed coopertone built-in kitchen and beautiful paneled dining room and family area plus the utility room ALL HAVE SEAMLESS TORGINOL FLOOR. Master bedroom is a dream with its walk-in closet and ½ bath. The other 2 bedrooms boast extra large closets with sliding doors. Living room, 3 bedrooms and hall floors fully carpeted in newest gold color nylon carpeting. Full bath has olive green fixtures, shower over tub, built-in vanity and Torginol floors. Central heat and air, 2 car carport, All this on two full lots. See it now for $16,200 by calling us. Craven St. - Miner.
HERB STEPHENS REAL ESTATE

SUPERMARKET
Located in large industrial city. Southeast Missouri. Sales over $240,000 year. Buy stock and fixtures. Lease building. Part terms.
Write P. O. Box 662
Sikeston, Missouri

Good 200 Acre stock farm. Lots of grass. $120 per acre. Near Bloomfield.

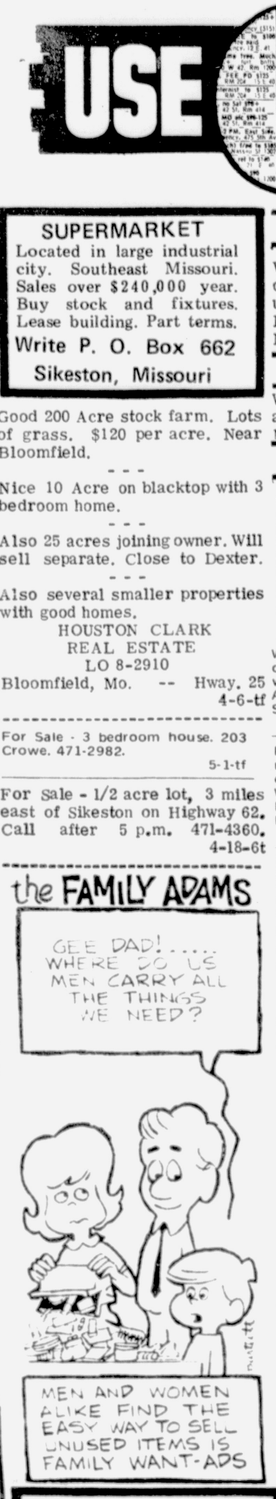
Nice 10 Acre on blacktop with 3 bedroom home.

Also 25 acres joining owner. Will sell separate. Close to Dexter.

Also several smaller properties with good homes.
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hway. 25 4-6-tf

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t



GOOD STOCK FARM
150-Acre Hill Farm; Half in timber, half in pasture, large pond. 1/2 mile from Oran, Mo.
Phone 314-262-3306

For Sale or Lease - New brick home. 471-1390. 5-1-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner, 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

For Sale - Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing and babysitting in my home. Call 471-4332. 5-4-12t

NEED HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR?
SEE
LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.
2008 E. Malone Sikeston
"Your Case Dealer"

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO RENT - House in or near Sikeston. Will consider up to 10 miles. Need 6 rooms. Reply P. O. Box 111, Kennett, Missouri. TU 8-4478. 4-25-tf

9-Wanted to Rent

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WITH CAR
Needed by local company, to visit selected families offering special necessary service. No age limit if qualifies otherwise. Sales, teaching and church work experience helpful but unnecessary. Position permanent. Give complet information in reply. Address - P O. Box 901, Sikeston. 5-1-tf

Wanted - Waitress. House - 4-11 p.m. off Monday and Thursday. Also waitress for Monday, Thursday. Apply in person - Blackburn's Grill, South Kingshighway. 5-3-tf

PART-TIME - Housewives and mothers needed in sales. No experience needed to start. We train. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 5-3-3t

Help Wanted -- Director of Nurses, Registered nurses, surgical technicians, open for all other employes. Great opportunity in new hospital. Salary open. Send resume of self to Dexter Memorial Hospital, Dexter, Missouri. 4-26-6t

Good opportunity for hairdresser with styling ability. Carolyn's House of Beauty, Highway 67 South, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone SU 5-8790 or nights SU 5 3949. 4-30-6t

Wanted--Desk clerk. Evening shift--3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only. NO PHONE CALLS. Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri. 4-29-tf

18-Special Services

HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR
DeKREIK FARM EQUIPMENT
HIGHWAY 60 East Sikeston 4-30-6t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
3-26-1 mo.

Commercial and Industrial mowing. Call 471-1368. 4-20-5t

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
313 Selma Street.
3-29-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler--Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t.

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates
471-5570

CHUCK'S PLUMBING
HEATING & APPLIANCE SERVICING
Licensed and bonded. Phone 471-0878. 4-25-26t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

For Sale - 25 Feeder Shoats. Mixed. Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883. 5-3-3t

20-Pets

For Sale - AKC Poodle puppies. Tiny Silver Champion son at Stud. MU 3-3571. 4-18-8t

For Sale - German Shepards. 2 months old. Phone 545-3295. 5-4-7t

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed, Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert. Hill & Cert. Dare. Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139, Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

For Sale--Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - One 1962 Plymouth Station Wagon. One 1961 Falcon Station Wagon. Lewis Furniture Company, Sikeston, Missouri. 5-3-7t

25-Loans & Insurance

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

27-Announcements

STRAWBERRIES will be ready to pick around May 10 at Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles west of Bloomfield on road J at Acorn Ridge. No orders. Pick your own at 15c qt. BRING CONTAINERS. Call 568-2535 at Bloomfield. 5-3-2t

31-Business Opportunities

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL BUSINESS For Sale
Opportunity for local man to own and operate a Small PEANUT & CANDY route in Sikeston. Spare Time. Good Income starting first week. Must have car and able to devote 6 to 8 hours each week to collecting & restocking dispenser. Requires $780.00 Cash Investment. Financial aid for expansion. For personal interview write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, Inc., 1135 Basse Road, P. O. Box 6623, San Antonio, Taxas, include phone number.

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
MAY SALE, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968
TIME 9:00 A.M.
-300 TRACTORS- -750 IMPLEMENTS-

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1968 TIME 9:00 A.M.
150 COMBINES 200 TRACTORS 750 IMPLEMENTS

ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS

This sale is with our regular auction: We have at least 200 tractors and 750 implements. There will be 100 to 150 combines. Last year we had 112 combines and sold 103. We expect this to be a larger and better sale. Consign your combines now for our June 4th Special Combine Sale. Don't miss this sale if you need to buy " combines for we have buyers and sellers from many states re: iness at this sale.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF COMBIN s ALL READY CONSIGNED:

MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINES
2-510's
4-410's
6-300's
6-Super 92's
2-35's

CLEANER COMBINES
5-E's
4-A's
6-C's
2-1000's

JOHN DEERE COMBINES
10-45's
3-55's
5-95's
1-105

IHC COMBINES
2-503's
5-403's
8-303's
4-101's
4-151's
2-71's
3-203's

CASE COMBINES
2-600's
3-700's
1-800

OLIVER COMBINES
2-525's

BREWER IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION COMPANY
Hayward Brewer, Owner Phone 314-471-9541, 471-0035.
AUCTIONEERS: COL. JOHN BREWER, COL. LENZIE BECK, COL. JOE MCCORD AND COL. JOE BECK

Small Business Administration SEALED BID SALE

INVITATION TO BID FOR GRAIN HANDLING FACILITIES MALDEN, MISSOURI and GIDEON, MISSOURI

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Small Business Administration invites bids for the purchase of properties formally occupied by the Tri-County Grain Company, Inc. at Malden and Gideon, Missouri.

Storage capacity at Gideon, Missouri is approximately 180,000 bushels and 60,000 bushels at Malden, Missouri.

Anyone interested in the purchase of these properties, may obtain bidding forms and a statement of terms and conditions relating thereto at these Small Business Administration Regional Office, 208 North Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63102, Phone - AC 314-622-4191.

Bids for the property will be considered only if made in accordance with the subject to the terms and conditions set forth in said statement. All bids must be presented at the aforesaid regional office of SBA by 2 p.m., May 17, 1968.

W.L.
CLAYTON
REAL ESTATE

ONE OF THE FINEST THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOMES IN SIKESTON. Bath and a half, TV or family room, separate game room. Very nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, dishwasher, disposal and vent hood. Several rooms paneled. Ample closets through out house. Electric heat and central air conditioning. Close to schools. Quiet neighborhood. Good loan on house. Can be seen by appointment.

ALL MODERN TWO BEDROOM HOME WITH ALL CITY UTILITIES. In Oran, Missouri. Comfortable for small family. House fully insullated, Utility room and carport.

THREE BEDROOM - Carport, large living room and combination kitchen and dining room. Factory cabinets, ample closets. Fully insullated with central heat and air conditioning. Large one acre lot. Fruit and pecan trees. 24 x 44 warehouse suitable for small business. Located in nice neighborhood in Illmo, Missouri.

HARDWARE STORE IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI FARMING community. Building modern with all glass display front. Clean stock of merchandise. Owner has other business interests. Can be financed to responsible party.

Also We Are Taking Listings For Commercial Property & Farms

Let Us Handle Your Rental Property.

PHONE 471-0180

W.L. Clayton
BROKER
Res. 471-0664

Bob Clark
SALESMAN
Res. 471-0141

Prompt, Friendly, Reliable Service

401 NO. KINGSHIGHWAY
P.O. BOX 490 SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	(Co)Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report -	30 Lets go to Mexico
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS (C) JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint - c	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	30 Sat. Night Movie "Chalk Garden" c Deborah Kerr - Haley Mills	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 MANNIX - COLOR	〃	30 F Troop (C)
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (WHITE WITCH DOCTOR-ROBERT MITCHUM & SUSAN HAYWARD)	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Touch of Evil" Orson Wells - Janet Leigh	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Johnny Trouble
11	〃	〃	〃
12	45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	00 LESTER FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY - CO 30 UNDERDOG - COLOR	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monster
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Beyond The Stars 30 Educational
12	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1	00 NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF	00 U.S. Farm Report 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Educational
2	〃	45 Cardinal Baseball at San Francisco	00 Pursuit of Excellance
3	30 TO BE ANNOUNCED		00 Golf (C)
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME CBS 30 AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR		
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Adventures of Paradise
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS 30 ED SULLIVAN SHOW - (90 MINUTES)	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Voyage To The Sea
7		30 The Mothers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza - c	00 Sunday Night Movie Ship of Fools
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Andy Williams Show	〃
10	00 CBS SUNDAY IL MS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON-JOSEPH COTTEN & DEBRA PAGET)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Lion & the Horse Steve Cochran	45 Weekend News 00 Sunday Night Movie Hippadrone
11	〃	〃	〃
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		1:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	〃	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy D. w/News-c 10 Concentration - c	00 Jack LaLaune 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 News-Sanders 30 How's Your Mother In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 15 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 MONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Game
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 another World - c 30 You Don't Say - c	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON -	00 Match Game - c 25 Floyd Kalber with News 10 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game - 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

CHARLESTON GIRL SCOUT TROOP 72, under the leadership of Mrs. Russell Sutherland, Mrs. Marion Oakley and Miss Carol Walker, wind up camp activities at the roundup and pose at Sweetwater farm near Malden. Seated and kneeling in front row, from left, are Dianne Williams, Sandra Barborek, Teresa Turner, Jill Brown, Gwen Forbey, Julie Burnett, Gwen Sherrion, Carolyn Fluegge, Kathy Burke, Luanne Cope, Suzanne Lair; standing, Teresa Henson, Margaret Thurmond, Terri Baugh, Kathy Frazier, Sandie Sutherland, Margaret Hillhouse, Sarah Waggener, Kathy Gage, Sandra Oakley, Sarah Burke and Debbie Mix.

1,600 Girl Scouts Sample Outdoor Life

MALDEN – The annual Cotton Boll Girl Scout roundup brought out 1,600 of which 250 were leaders, for a weekend of camping.

The annual event is staged on the Sweetwater farm, six miles south of Malden, with 80 scout troops present from Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Gideon, Bloomfield, Malden, Campbell, New Madrid, Matthews, Qulin, Bernie, East Prairie, Steele, Cardwell and Essex.

Besides exhibiting the art of tent pitching and outdoor camping, the scouts demonstrated making sour dough bread, chocolate cake, homemade ice cream and butter, knitting, and camp crafts.

The three-day camp ended with a Catholic mass and nondenominational services under the direction of Mrs. Bill Meredith of Kennett.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebuked of him: for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth. (Hebrews 12:5-6)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy continuing goodness to us. Give us the courage to put Thy teachings into practice every day and rely on Thy promises to be fulfilled. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Elbert Sloan Elected President

An organization meeting of the past matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star was held April 19.

Officers elected were Elbert Sloan, president; Mrs. Wade Malcolm, vice president; and Mrs. Lowell Webb, secretary-treasurer.

Dues were set at $2 per year and payable to Mrs. Webb.

The next meeting will be July 29 at a potluck supper to which all past matrons and past patrons and their husbands and wives are invited.

FRYING PANCAKES are members of Girl Scout troop 30 of Sikeston. From left are Holly Hendon, Charissa Standridge, Mrs. Dave Kelso, Judy Kelso, Debra Watson, Regina Boothe, three unidentified Scouts, Monetta Sutton and Mrs. Robert Sutton. The cooking took place at the roundup at Sweetwater farm near Malden.

CHARLESTON GIRL SCOUT troop 56 members cooks breakfast at Roundup at Sweetwater Farm near Malden. From left are Brenda Cofer, Becky Thomason, Mary Lee Birk, Mary McMikle, Shirley Quertermous, Mary Ann Clack, Mary Westlake, Lisa Fox, Carla Asa and Vickie Burcks.

TROOP 274 OF CARUTHERSVILLE sets up camp at the Cotton Boll Girl Scout roundup at Sweetwarer farm near Malden.

Correction

A picture, which ran above a story about Airman Roderic R. Ashby, Charleston, who has completed basic training at Lowry Air Force Base in San Antonio, was not of Ashby.

Cyprus, a strategic island in the eastern Mediterranean, was overwhelmed by Egyptian warriors in about 1500 B.C. Nearly a dozen empires seized and ruled Cyprus before it became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in 1960.

Portugal discovered Mauritius, Holland named it and France gave it the official language. India, China and Africa nations populated the island in the Indian Ocean and Britain rules it. Now Mauritians want to rule themselves.

All Mothers Love Flowers
Send her your message of love.
CALL 471-5501 WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

201 Boy Scouts Spend Weekend In Hayti Park

HAYTI — More than 201 Boy Scouts of the Seminole Boy Scout district spent the weekend at the city park in Hayti. The Pioneer Camporee was a personal fitness and logging type program for the boys.

The Scouts left their schools Friday afternoon after school for the city park. Schools or troops represented were Caruthersville, Portageville, Hayti, Cooter, Campbell, Steele and Kennett. All three troops from Caruthersville attended.

Ann Landers

Wife Must Save Husband's Ego Crutches

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man who likes to move around from city to city. Phoenix was too dry, Portland was too wet. Minneapolis was too cold in the winter and Miami was too hot in the summer. He has always managed to make a good living so I have never complained about the moves.

The reason I am writing is to ask you if I should put my foot down and refuse to haul around the two trunks filled with pictures, dance cards and love letters from his old girl friends.

We have lugged these enormous foot lockers all over the USA since 1952 and I am sick of it. So far as I know my husband has never looked inside these trunks and the stuff means less than nothing to him. Yet, every time we have moved I've asked him if he wants to take the "garbage" and he has said "yes."

Next month we leave for Denver (Chicago was too windy) and I would just love to dump the junk. Should I do it and tell him later? – MINNIE

Dear Min: You've been a smart cookie for 16 years. Don't have an attack of stupidity now.

Lug the junk until you celebrate your golden wedding anniversary if necessary. One day your husband may decide he doesn't need these little ego crutches, and when he does he'll let you know.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son started to date a girl of whom we did not approve. They were both well aware of our displeasure and we had many harsh words. Finally in the midst of a violent argument the couple announced they never wanted to see us again and they walked out of the house.

We never dreamed they meant it, but they did. Several weeks later we learned they had run off to another state and were married. (They were not old enough to marry without parental consent in this state.)

It has been five months since we have seen our son although he lives just a few miles away. We are heartsick about this family rift and don't want to live the rest of our lives cut off from our son and his family. Should we communicate with them and try to patch things up or would it be best to wait until they are ready to come to us? ---WANT TO MAKE AMENDS

Dear Want To: I doubt that time will do this situation any good. Someone must make a move, and it might as well be you. Don't wait. Go to your son and his wife and extend the olive branch.

Dear Ann Landers: My 14-year -old daughter is lazy, irresponsible, untruthful and has a terrible temper. She will not listen to me and I don't know what she's going to say or do from one minute to the next. I should tell you that I am her stepmother and she was badly spoiled when I married her father five years ago.

The girl has been begging me to let her spend the summer with her maternal grandmother. The transportation would cost $300 and, although we could get the money together, it would not be easy. The grandmother is a nice person and gets along well with the girl. Should we let her go, even though she has shown no signs that she is able to conduct herself in a lady- like manner? The grandmother doesn't know what she's getting into. Please advise. --- B.B.H.

Dear B.B.H.: Let the girl go. You two need a vacation from one another. A summer away from home might do the daughter a world of good -- and it would be helpful for you, too.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is considered the greatest biography of modern times?

A—Carl Sandburg's book, "Abraham Lincoln." The work was originally published in two parts, "The Prairie Years" and "The War Years." Sandburg won the Pulitzer history prize in 1940 for "The War Years."

Q—Which state in the Union is the first to hold presidential primaries?

A—Traditionally, New Hampshire is first, holding its primaries in March.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why is Wyoming nicknamed the "Equality State"?

A—Because women were given the right to vote in 1869, one year after Wyoming was organized as a territory and 51 years before women could vote generally in the United States.

Q—How many of our Presidents have died on the Fourth of July?

A—Three—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1826 and James Monroe on July 4, 1831.

Q—What is the meaning of the diplomatic phrase, "laissez-faire"?

A—It literally means "hands off," no intervention.

Betty Powers Attends Meeting

Betty Powers was among high school students who attended the Future Business Leaders of America state convention Thursday and Friday in Kansas City.

Miss Powers, state secretary, holds a leader's degree, the highest degree attainable by a high school student in the organization.

Since nobody has yet invented a device that can shoe a horse, some 21,280 blacksmiths still practice the craft in the United States. One hundred and ten of them are women.

Photo by Richard Avedon — Miss Angela Lansbury

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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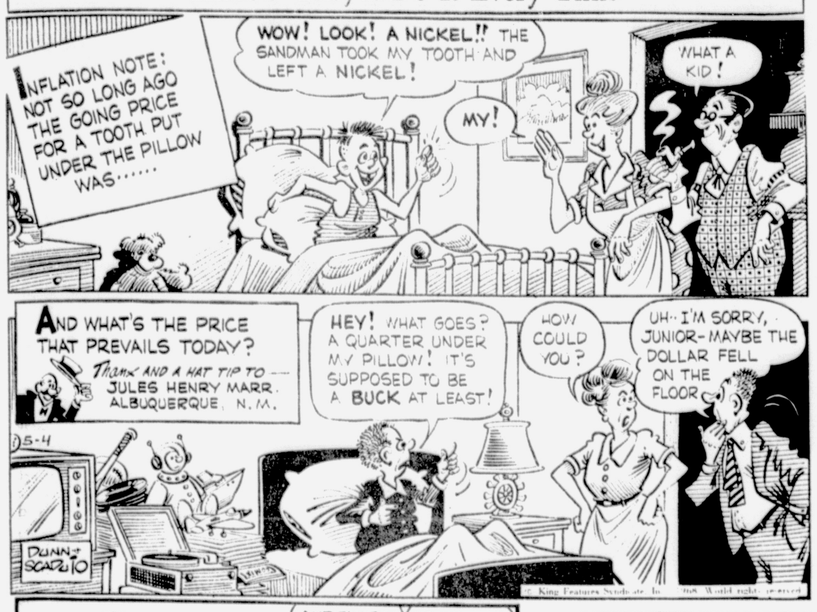
MONDAY–TUESDAY
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Fine	21 Reports	41 Changing	
2 A	32 Gain	42 For	
3 Increased	33 T	63 Matter	
4 Transform	34 Those	64 Everything	
5 Better	35 On	65 Mo	
6 Ideas	36 Realities	66 Your	
7 For	37 Differences	67 Waters	
8 Energy	38 Might	68 Tomorrow	
9 Sound	39 Efforts	69 Amends	
10 You	40 Coming	70 Achievements	
11 Patch	41 Advise	71 Qualified	
12 Progress	42 From	72 Require	
13 Up	43 Improvements	73 Through	
14 Back bring	44 Money	74 Authorities	
15 Pour	45 In	75 Well	
16 Vibrations	46 And	76 Romance	
17 Officials	47 Those	77 Should	
18 Could	48 Matters	78 Know	
19 Into	49 Resent	79 The	
20 Best	50 Through	80 Not	
21 For	51 And	81 Additional	
22 Seem	52 Have	82 Change	
23 Oil	53 Judgment	83 Be	
24 Contact	54 Should	84 Around	
25 Old	55 Be	85 Under	
26 People	56 Troubled	86 Protection	
27 Back	57 The	87 Work	
28 Your	58 Make	88 Control	
29 Are	59 Your	89 Slight	
30 Sound	60 Recent	90 Talking	

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR 22 APR 20	APR 21 MAY 21	MAY 22 JUNE 22	JUNE 23 JULY 23	JULY 24 AUG 23	AUG 24 SEPT 22	SEPT 23 OCT 23	OCT 24 NOV 22	NOV 23 DEC 22	DEC 23 JAN 20	JAN 21 FEB 19	FEB 20 MAR 21
7-12-24-34 45-57-78	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	3-8-9-53 54-55-66	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90	10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	11-13-25-37 46-58-69	1-16-29-40 50-62-76	14-26-38-49 59-60-70	20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good Adverse Neutral

Foodstuff

ACROSS

1 Baked Virginia — (pl.)
5 Small pastry
9 Steeped foodstuff
12 Dismounted
13 Tropical plant
14 Before
15 Surgical removal of part of an organ
17 English stream
18 Prevent from action
19 Agitation of the feelings
21 Founder of Pennsylvania
23 Outer edge
24 Health resort
27 Remove from office
29 Flat-topped hill
32 Popular disturbance
34 Made amends
36 Charm
37 Separated
38 American cartoonist
39 Primeval giant (Norse myth.)
41 Elders (ab.)
42 Unit of energy
44 Crafts
46 Comments
49 Assistants
53 Fish
54 File documents between others
56 Number
57 Abound
58 Story
59 Social insect
60 Weights of India
61 Term in bridge playing

DOWN

1 Resistant
2 Nautical term
3 Haze
4 Precipitous
5 Make lace
6 Foreigners
7 Chamber
8 Singing voice
9 Deposits as dregs
10 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Hammer head
16 French patois spoken in Louisiana
20 Island in Malay archipelago
22 Full of flavor
24 Masculine nickname
25 Cougar
26 Pleasurable diversion
28 Ungulate animal
30 Soothsayer
31 Puts to
33 Fanatical
35 Incrustation on teeth
40 Subdue
43 Coarse hominy (U.S.)
45 Separates with a sieve
46 Cosmic order
47 Biblical garden
48 Leg joint
50 Clock face
51 Feminine appellation
52 Appear
55 German river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	U	S	E				S	I	S	T
O	R	N	S		H	O	R	M	O	N	E
M	A	R	N		A	L	M	O	N	D	S
I	C	E	S		G	L	O	A	T	S	
E	L	A		A	L	L		E	R	E	
R	E	L	I	G	I	O	U	S	L	A	R
			D	A	D		N	A	N	S	E
N			I	N	C	O	M	E	S	T	A
L	E	O		A	R	C	H	A	B	O	T
L	O	N	G	S		T	H	O	N	O	R
	V	E	S	T	E	D		A	D	E	N
A	V	E	N	U	E	S		C	R	O	S	S
L	E	N	I	E	N	T		H	A	N	S	E
A	T	T	E	S	T			A	L	I	A	S

Beginners' Joy

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These pretty partners are great for a girl to own. Flare dress pops over sunsuit or goes out to play by itself. Beginners' joy — sew the trio in a couple of hours. Send!

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 4, the 125th day of 1968. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1626, the Dutch colonizer, Peter Minuit, landed on Manhattan Island. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan from the Indians for trinkets worth $24.00.

On this date—

In 1776, Rhode Island renounced allegiance to Britain.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1863, Gen. Robert E. Lee and his Confederate forces defeated the Northern armies under Gen. Joseph Hooker in the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1886, the Haymarket Riot in Chicago was touched off by a bomb explosion during a demonstration for the eight-hour day.

In 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea began in the Pacific war.

In 1961, the biracial group of 13 persons—the first of the socalled freedom riders — set out by bus from Washington to New Orleans to test segregation barriers.

Ten years ago ... foreign ministers of the 15 nations of the North American Treaty Organization were gathering in Copenagen for a conference Five years ago ... nearly 200 persons drownedwhenan Egyptian ferry capsized on the upper Nile. ne year ago ... Greek army leaders who had overthrown the government in Athens banned nearly groups and organizaions

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Hey! The TOOTH FAIRY prints just like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Remember me, Linda? Bates elementary school, 1963 . . . 25 per cent fewer cavities?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Your little boy and I didn't get along TOO well, but we negotiated a cease-fire before he went to bed!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I can't wait for the day when they take guns away from irresponsible people like you, who don't know what they're for!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Rains and muddy fields have delayed corn planting and other field work in a number of areas this past week. Frost damage to the apple crop was very slight and prospects are still good for the largest apple crop in the history of Missouri. Pasture and hay crops are doing very well.

Recruitment for school youth for hybrid seed corn detasseling and milo rogueing is continuing. Local offices report 115 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands last week with 20 placements.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-1731. Sikeston area farmers are in process of re-alignment of crop plans—estimates are 35% to 50% of corn originally planned will not be in production and be replaced by other crops (principally soybeans). Concern over rain-soaked fields and lateness of planting makes it urgent that every piece of farm equipment operate when possible. Competitive wages offered for farm hands. Need 19 good farm equipment operators at present. Wages generally $50 per week with bonus plans, housing and other incentives. Also need one man to complete a harvest crew at $100 per week, lodging and noon meal, to leave area in two weeks.

Farm Labor Information Station and Rest Camp, Route 2, Sikeston. The Camp served 145 migrants last week with 97 going to Michigan, 45 enroute to Ohio, and three were returning to Texas.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Short year-round farm hands. All qualified farm workers are urged to contact this office at once. No shortage of seasonal farm labor. Strawberry crop looking good. Expect harvest to start about May 12 to 15. Workers interested in picking should register for this work as soon as possible.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606. No field work this past week due to wet grounds. This office has referred 10 trainees to the MDTA training at Marshall. No orders on file at the present time.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Wet grounds and cool weather continue to delay farming activity in this area. Some scattered activity was noted in different parts of the county, the latter part of the week, on the higher land. Cotton planting is far behind schedule; *however, this situation will* change with a few days of warm, dry weather.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518. Cotton planting is well underway this weekend, with most being planted in the sandy area. Several acres of corn in the Holcomb, Clarkton area are up to a good stand, with some being plowed this weekend. Demand for farm hands is very light at this time and the demand for farm jobs is also light.

ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE service was knocked out temporarily following a Friday afternoon on Ables road, when a utility pole was sheared off when struck by a car driven by Gordan Wayne Rodgers, when he lost control of his car in avoiding hitting a dog. Officer James Swindle looks at the stump of the pole where it was broken off near the ground.

THIS 1957 CHEVROLET is a total loss, following a crash into a utility pole at the 1100 block road and Ingram street, Friday at 1:45 p.m. The driver, Gordan Wayne Rogers, 228 Illinois, swerved to miss a dog crossing the road, and lost control. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and treated for head and back injuries.

Banta Joins Order of Coif

CHARLESTON — W. Clifton Banta Jr., 23, was inducted Saturday into the Missouri Chapter of Order of the Coif, a law school honorary fraternity which chooses its members from among the top 10 per cent of each year's graduates.

Banta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banta Sr., were on hand in Columbia for the induction ceremony, held in the moot court room at Missouri University school of law in conjunction with Law Day festivities.

Banta will graduate June 4 with the doctor of jurisprudence degree, and will take the Missouri bar examination the last week in June. He and his wife, the former Linda Thomas of Sunset Hills, St. Louis county, plan to move to Charleston after the July 1, and he will be associated with his father in the practice of law.

The elder Banta was inducted into Order of the Coif at Missouri University 35 years ago.

If You Were the Judge

Encouragement Can Be Criminal Act

Wilbur was low in spirits because he was low in funds. He perked up, however, when his girl friend Frieda mentioned that her brother had a roll of $10 bills tucked away at home. Suggesting that she go home and get it, Wilbur greeted her return with appropriate enthusiasm. To celebrate, they hit all the cool spots and ended up in a hot one. Frieda was arrested and charged with burglary and Wilbur was held as her accomplice.

"I can't be convicted as an accomplice," Wilbur protested in court. "I didn't lift a finger to lift that money. Frieda did it all by herself. I wasn't anywhere near the scene of the crime."

"Maybe not," answered the District Attorney, "but, he made *the scene later. He helped her spend the money. Besides, it was all his idea!"*

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Wilbur as an accomplice to his light fingered girlfriend?

This is how the Judge ruled: YES! The Judge held that a person is an accomplice when he aids the commission of a crime by acts or words of encouragement and provides assistance in planning the crime. To be an accomplice, concluded the Judge, it is not necessary that he be present at the commission of the crime.

(Based upon a 1965 Nebraska Supreme Court Decision)

Director of Little Theatre Lauds Musical

The second performance of Sikeston Little Theatre's "Oklahoma" was given last night at the junior high school auditorium.

The audience applauded each number.

John W. "Red" Davis, a Little Theatre member, said comments he neard during intermission Thursday and Friday nights were "Terrific," "Best I've seen," "I'm so glad my daughter's in such a beautiful play," "Great singing," "Beautiful staging," "Sikeston sure has musical talent," "Costumes and makeup gorgeous," and "beautifully directed."

Davis said it was a night of beautiful songs and dances from the opening number, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" sung by James Moore III to the finale when Carole Sue Clayton, Moore and the company sang the title song," "Oklahoma."

"I couldn't hand out bouquets to anyone's performance for each one's was great" David said. "Dick Caskey did a wonderful job in staging this big musical." David also praised the choreography by Patty Bush, scenery by Jean Love, lighting by Terry Foster, costumes by Mrs. Wilbur Chapman, properties by Ja't Hinson and makeup by Suzanne Ashley.

Members of the cast whose performances were outstanding, Davis said were Rosalie Boyer, Moore, Mrs. Clayton, Tom Jobe, Caskey, Bud Bates, Vivian Boyer, Lynn Colley, Geraldine Green, Buddy Clayton, Paul Parmenter, Miss Busch, Tim Chambers, Vicki Welsh, Susan Howle, Kay Hawkins, Shirley Davidson, Barbara Cantrell and Laurie Hillsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, who played two pianos, received applause.

"Anyone who loves music should certainly put this last performance on his list to see tonight," Davis said. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Retired Barber Dies at Malden

MALDEN — William Benton Pitts, 83, retired barber, died at 3 a.m. Thursday at his home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1884 in Malden and was a lifelong resident. On Aug. 25, 1920 he married Ethel Smothers at Piggott, Ark. He was a member of Odd Fellows lodge 306.

Surviving are the widow; a son, Billy B. Pitts of Phoenix, Arizona; two daughters, Mrs. Velta Depew of Malden and Mrs. Myrl Dunlap of Encino, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Cecil Pitts of Campbell and James Pitts of Flint, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Pritchett of Campbell and Mrs. Bertha Moonier of Perryville.

Odd Fellow services will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow by members of the Cotton Hill Lodge 306.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Landess Chapel with the Rev. P. A. Aldrich officiating. Burial will be in the Park cemetery.

W. A. Matthews, Farmer, Dies

William A. Matthews, 88, route four, a farmer died at 3 a.m. today at his home.

He was born July 11, 1879, in Sikeston.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Vaughn of Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the McMullin cemetery, north of Sikeston.

Rites Sunday For Car Victim

POPLAR BLUFF — Services will be at the Snowdenville Presbyterian church near Fredericktown at 3 p.m. Sunday for Joyce Patricia Smith, who died yesterday from a blood clot after being struck by a car April 25.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the Greer Croy & Fitch Funeral Home in charge.

The 8-year-old girl who was injured when a car struck her bicycle.

The girl was struck by a car driven by Yulysses H. "Jack" Lee, a painter, as Lee was backing from a driveway at the Edgewood Children's Home on Center street.

Lee told police he looked back, but didn't see the girl on her bike. He said he started backing up, felt a bump and heard the child scream.

"I started to stop, but I hit the accelerator instead. I kept backing a short distance until I could get stopped," Lee said.

The girl suffered a severe injury to her left leg, although it was not believed she was critically hurt.

She was born on Oct. 9, 1959, at Piedmont, and had lived in Poplar Bluff since she was three weeks old. She was a second grade student at Williamson-Kennedy school.

She is survived by her grandmother, Mrs. Iola Quinton, her mother, Mrs. Shirley Stronratt, St. Louis; and two brothers, Keith Eugene Smith, Poplar Bluff, and Billy Allen Stromatt, St. Louis.

HARRIETT WEEKS AND Michael Wheeler were crowned king and queen at a Bell City school band banquet at the Hickory House near Dexter.

Bell City Band King And Queen Crowned

BELL CITY—The Bell City school band banquet was held at the Hickory House near Dexter for members of the bands, guests and parents.

Band members played music for dancing. Max Eakin and Miss Carol Scherffius, retiring band king and queen, crowned Harriett Weeks and Michael Wheeler, this year's royalty.

Other candidates were Thomas Lemmons, Rhonda Weeks, Marsha Fisher, Ronald Ballard and Karen Scherffius.

The background for the coronation was silver lettering, "King and Queen of Band." Miss Weeks was presented a bouquet of roses. She and Wheeler each received a trophy.

Swiss steak, green peas, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, pie, hot rolls, coffee and tea were served.

Looking Back

H. S. Harper Farm Sold

50 years ago
May 4, 1918

The J. W. Black Real Estate Company on Monday sold the farm belonging to H. S. Harper, north of Catron and containing 16½ acres, to Earl Swartz of Matthews at $58.75 per acre.

Ben Matthews and Franklin Smith, who left for St. Louis, last Wednesday where they were examined for service in the navy, failed to pass the physical examination and returned home Saturday. Of the five boys from this city who went up the same day to enlist in the navy, only Earl Pate and Harry Vowels passed a successful examination. Claud Milem, who also failed to pass the examination, is visiting relatives in East St. Louis.

Crowder--Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis on April 24th, a son.

Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton has successfully passed an examination which will entitle him to the rank of captain in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps of the army.

40 years ago
May 4, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. bob Joyner of Sikeston left early on May 10 for Union City, Tenn., where Joyner's mother Mrs. Pearley Joyner, died the night before.

New Madrid -- Miss Mildred Gallivan has accepted a position with Gallivan and Finch of this city.

30 years ago
May 4, 1938

Ray Glaus, jr., year-old-son of Mr.and Mrs. Raymond Glaus of this city, is reported to be in a serious condition as a result of potash poisoning suffered when he ate potash from a can lying on a bed in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glaus at Commerce Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Collier, 78 years old, was fatally injured in a motor collision Wednesday evening near the junction of Highways 60 and 55, between Bertrand and Charleston.

20 years ago
May 4, 1948

John McMullin, W. R. Lewis and Milton S. Berstein of Sikeston were among those to receive 32nd degree Masonic work at Consistory No. 1, St. Louis, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry last week.

Hospital notes. Mr. nd Mrs. M. W. Johnson of Vanduser are parents of a son born April 28.

Mr. nd Mrs. Bernard Hann of Morehouse are parents of a boy born April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clements of Sikeston are parents of a boy born April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cravens of Sikeston are parents of a girl born April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince of Sikeston are parents of a boy born April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vandiver of Canalou are parents of a girl born April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington of Sikeston re parents of a boy born May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spears of Bell City are parents of a boy born May 2.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THATCHER SCISM. manager of the Sikeston Production Credit Association, is attending the annual manager's conference in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday for the 13-state managers, and staff members of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

Espic Jackson Dies at Age of 83

Espic Jackson, 83, who was a patient at Shuffits nursing home, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

He was born May 4, 1884.

He has no known survivors.

The body will be taken from the Nunnelee Funeral Home to the Gish-Bowles Funeral Home in Piedmont.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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